

CHABOT CITES PUBLIC INTEREST

Bill 33 to End Hydro Strike

Cosmonaut Deaths Baffling

MOSCOW (CP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts died today as their Soyuz 11 spaceship was bringing them back to earth from a record three-week flight aboard the Salute space laboratory.

Foreign experts speculated they suffocated when their oxygen system failed.

Heinz Kaminsky, director of the Bochum Observatory in West Germany, said the oxygen system probably was knocked out during re-entry to the earth's atmosphere.

Couldn't Activate System

Josip Kotnik, Yugoslav president of the Astronautic Rocket Association of Croatia, speculated that after 24 days of weightless flight they may have been unable to activate the system for expelling carbon monoxide and introducing oxygen.

In announcing the tragedy in space, Tass news agency suggested no reason why the three were found dead after their spaceship landed.

An official announcement said the three spacemen—Lt.-Col. Georgy Dobrovolsky, flight engineer Vladislav Volkov and test engineer Viktor Patsayev — completed their

Second Soviet Space Disaster

Experts at the U.S. space centre in Houston, Tex., speculated today that it might have been a failure in the craft's protective heat shield but they added that it was impossible to be sure without further details.

It was the second Soviet space flight to end in disaster. The first Soyuz spaceship crashed on April 24, 1967, after tangling in its parachute straps, and cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed. No U.S. spacemen have been killed in flight, but three astronauts—Lt.-Col. Virgil L.

All Three Were Married

All three cosmonauts were married. Dobrovolsky, the flight commander who was 43, and Patsayev, 37, each had two children, while Volkov, 35, had one son.

Soyuz 11 carried them into space at 7:55 a.m. on Sunday, June 6. It was the first space flight for Dobrovolsky and Patsayev, but Volkov had made 80 earth orbits in October, 1969, aboard Soyuz 7.

Endurance

Dobrovolsky reported "all cosmonauts feel fine." Last Thursday "they broke the space endurance record of 17 days 16 hours and 50 minutes set last June by the two-man crew of Soyuz 9."

Tass said the men completed their flight program "in full" on Tuesday and were "directed to make a landing." The news agency gave this account of the fatal descent:

The site of the landing was not disclosed, but presumably it was in the steppes of eastern Kazakhstan, where the last several Soyuz ships have landed.

"According to reports," he said in a statement, "the space craft landed in the correct landing area. Therefore, it is extremely unlikely there was anything wrong with the re-entry in a technical sense."

"This inevitably leads to speculation that there may well be a critical period during which human beings can survive in space without artificial gravity and then further survive the tremendous G forces on re-entry."

An aide explained that this is meant as speculation that, because the "critical" period, astronauts would be so weakened that they could not stand re-entry. The Russians were in space a record 34 days.



DEAD HEROES MOURNED by saddened Russians today were Soyuz 11 commander Georgi Dobrovolsky, test engineer Viktor Patsayev and flight engineer Vladislav Volkov. People throughout the Soviet Union and the world grieved over

the loss of the three cosmonauts, whose bodies were found after their spacecraft landed on earth following a record-breaking trip through space. Russians above listened to latest news. — (AP Wirephoto)

Blakeney Names Regina Cabinet

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney retained the provincial treasurer's portfolio as he gave Saskatchewan's three major cities representation in naming nine New Democratic Party members to his cabinet.

The change came quickly after Mr. Blakeney, 43, led his party to a stunning, landslide victory June 23 over the Liberal administration of Ross Thatcher, winning 45 of the 60 legislature seats.

George Low, deputy administrator of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in a statement that the death of the Soyuz 11 men was a "terrible tragedy." He extended his "deepest sympathy to their families and their colleagues," and added: "We have the greatest respect for their achievement in space."

John R. Messer, 30, of Tisdale-Kelsey, the party's agriculture critic in opposition, became agriculture minister.

There was only one new member of the legislature among the nine cabinet ministers named by the premier.

Gordon MacMurphy, 42, of Last Mountain who was named to the education portfolio.

Mr. Blakeney combined the municipal affairs and public works portfolios, naming E. L. Wood, 61, of Swift Current as the minister.

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100 court costs as "partial reimbursement for the great waste of public time and money."

Borowski, 37, made no immediate comment after the judgment and said he would be reporting to the cabinet. He had expressed confidence prior to today's court session that he would be going to jail, and said he would resign his cabinet post as soon as that happened.

He was convicted April 28 of contempt of court for remarks in a radio interview about Magistrate F. M. Manwaring of Dauphin, who was then hearing a case against him.

He accused the magistrate of acting out of political motives in allowing the case to proceed.

The judge also ordered the minister to pay

Profile of Canada's Newest Premier — P. 6

LOCAL PILOT FIRST OFF AIR RACE LINE

Victoria businessman Claude Butler, 38, will be the first pilot off the mark Thursday in the B.C. Centennial air race from London, England to Victoria.

Butler, with Vancouverite Harold Aasen acting as navigator, says he will fly his twin-engined craft in any kind of weather during the race.

Butler says he has been flying since 1957 but considered this race "my utmost challenge."

More than 65 aircraft are taking part in the race.

On Page 8 of today's Times, there is a list of other centennial activities scheduled for this evening and Thursday, Dominion Day.

Convicted Crux Sentenced Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of the Commonwealth Group of companies, was to be sentenced today for two charges of theft and one of

count of false pretences involving \$715,462 in securities of three Kelowna, B.C., firms.

The 64-year-old financier was convicted by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury of 10 men and two women Tuesday night after three hours of deliberation and more than three months of testimony.

Crux was committed for trial April 6 on charges of theft by converting the interests of Eastpoint Holdings Ltd. to others and by aiding and abetting Commonwealth Investors Syndicate to use money it had received from Eastpoint without its authorization in 1968.

The false pretences charge said Diversified Income Securities Ltd., a Commonwealth company, was told it could purchase Eastpoint's securities outright when Eastpoint only assigned them and did so on condition that the securities would not be sold.

Court was told that Crux and Kelowna businesswoman, Mabel Martin, through her lawyer H. Harrison Smith, entered into an agreement by which her firm—Eastpoint—was to participate in the refinancing of certain Commonwealth companies in the Bahamas.

REFINANCE PLAN

Eastpoint's securities worth \$715,462 were to be pledged to Commonwealth Investors Syndicate—the money generated to be used to buy a Bahamian mortgage and the balance to help refinance certain of the Commonwealth operations there said the Crown.

The securities were to be assigned to Crux but were not to be sold outright and provision was made for Eastpoint to reacquire them on demand, the Crown said.

All told, he faced 11 theft and fraud charges following the collapse of the Commonwealth Trust 30-company financial empire.

Must Return By Friday

The provincial government today invoked the Mediation Commission Act to end the strike by 2,000 electrical workers against B.C. Hydro.

The government passed an order-in-council this morning invoking the act, widely-known as Bill 33, but decided to engage an outside arbitrator with sole powers to resolve the dispute.

At a press conference, Labor Minister James Chabot said Mr. Justice Nathan T. Nemetz has been appointed under Section 34 of the act to make the binding settlement. Technically, Nemetz will assist the mediation commission but Chabot said he has "sole powers of arbitration."

The labor minister gave this explanation for using the act:

"We had allowed ample time for free collective bargaining to take place in this dispute. This strike is a form of creeping paralysis."

"We are now asking the men to go back to work because it is affecting the economy."

Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum was out of town this morning and could not be reached for comment. Spokesmen in his office also declined comment.

COMMISSION

In Vancouver, Tom Forkin, president of local 258, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the government move was preferred over submitting the dispute to the Mediation Commission.

"This is more likely to effect an acceptable settlement."

Forkin, who first heard the news when the Times called, said the union had not sought binding arbitration at any time and will have to consider the legal aspects of the move first.

"If a binding course is called for, we'd prefer going the route with Nemetz."

He said he wants to meet other union officers for discussion before talking about when electrical workers will go back to work.

Chabot said continuation of the strike, by Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has begun to affect approximately 1,000 men working on highways projects. Their jobs cannot continue because no linemen are available to move power poles.

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Court Backs Papers

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled against the government today and gave the New York Times and Washington Post full freedom to resume publishing the secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

In the momentous freedom-of-the-press decision, the court rejected the Justice Department's request for an injunction to block publication of stories based on the documents. The government argued they jeopardized national security.

The ruling was expected also to lift lower court injunctions curbing the Boston Globe and the St. Louis Dispatch from printing stories based on the secret documents.

The opinion was delivered in the form of an unsigned court order. The vote was 8 to 3.

Another twist was added to the fascinating saga of the Pentagon documents Tuesday by freshman Democratic Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska.

In the latest and wildest turn in the developing account of the Pentagon study, the 11-year-old Alaska Democrat stunned the capital late Tuesday when he suddenly convened a one-man hearing of his subcommittee on public buildings and grounds to read documents the government

Continued on Page 2

Montreal Blackout Strands Thousands

RIVIERES, south into the Eastern Townships and north into the Laurentians.

Isolated areas which had their own power transportation networks and production systems, such as the Abitibi in the northwest and L'Assomption in the north of Quebec City, were not affected.

SOME AREAS LIT

Cause of the widespread failure was not known immediately.

Hydro officials said it could have resulted from a break in the utility's main transportation line from the huge Manicouagan basin in northeastern Quebec or a breakdown in a trans-substation near Quebec City.

Some areas on Montreal Island maintained hydro service because they receive additional power from the Beauharnois power house on the St. Lawrence seaway.

No Paper

The Times will not be published Thursday, Dominion Day. Regular publication will resume Friday, July 2.

SOL·VIC·SAYS:

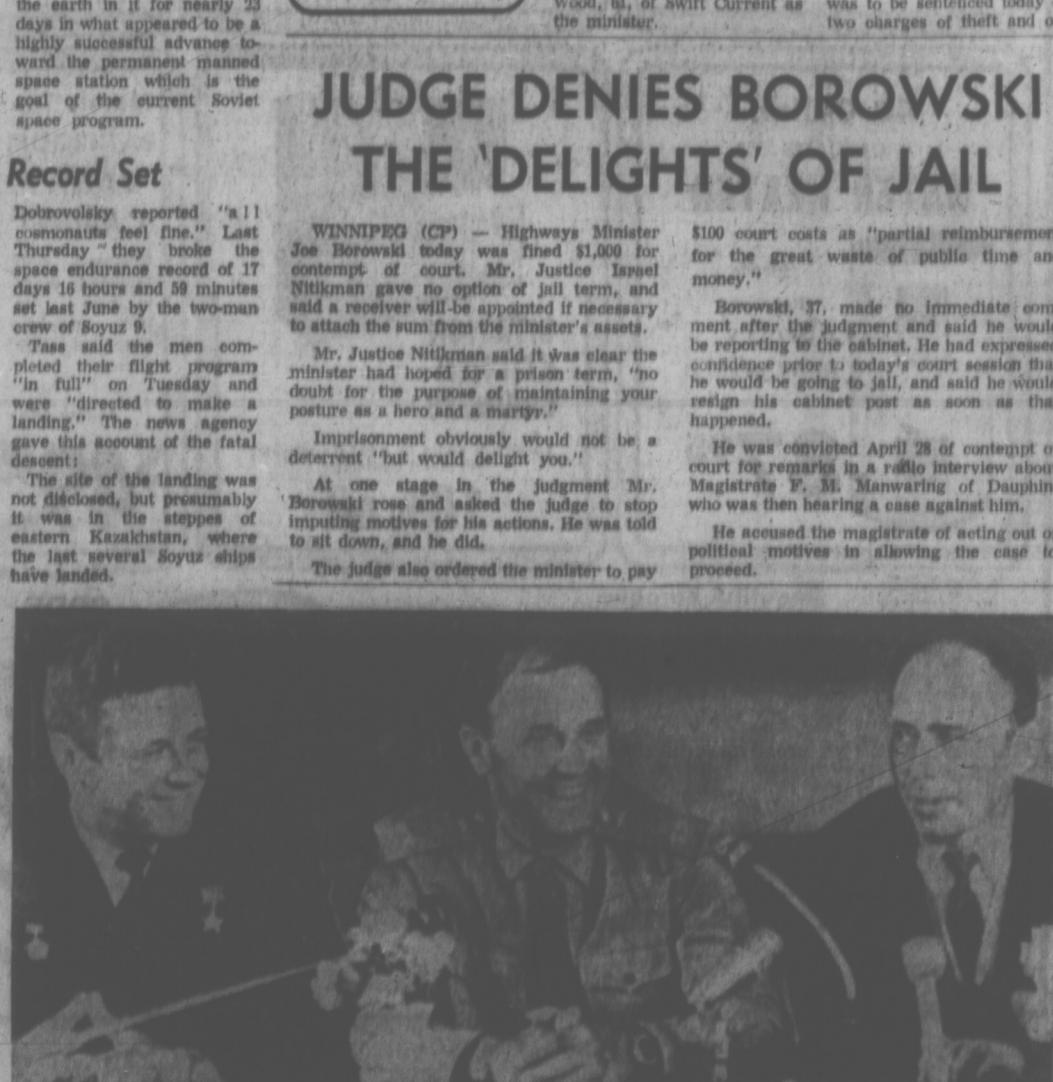
If Bill 33 means the light switches will still work while the boys are talkin', I'm for it.

★ ★ ★

Th' news has a touch o' 2001 A.D. I'd say.

★ ★ ★

Our weather this year is here t' day an' gone, thank goodness, t'morrow.



SPACE VICTIMS, left to right: Volkov, Dobrovolsky and Patsayev.

FESTIVAL LIST: FROM FIREWORKS TO WAR CANOES

Many things will crash and go boom in the night this evening as British Columbia opens special celebrations marking July 1 in the centennial year of the province joining Confederation.

The Inner Harbor fireworks display will be attended by Prime Minister Trudeau and members of his cabinet as well as B.C. dignitaries.

That happening, however, will just be a preliminary to the main events Thursday. A full day of birthday celebrations and ceremonies is slated and everyone is invited.

Following is a full list of events:

Tonight

9:10 p.m.—Carillon concert, Causeway.

10 p.m.—Fireworks display, Inner Harbor.

Thursday

9:25 a.m.—Presentation of Canadian flags to representatives of six senior high schools by Prime Minister Trudeau in the lobby of The Empress. All flags have been flown from the Ottawa Peace Tower.

9:45 a.m.—Meeting of federal and provincial cabinet members in front of Legislative Buildings. Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett will speak, a proclamation will be read, and music will be provided by Claremont Senior Secondary Choir and Shoreline Junior Secondary Band.

10:30 a.m.—Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett speak by trans-Atlantic telephone to Abingdon airport in London to signal start of London-Victoria Centennial "71 Air Race; conversation with control tower and actual start will be heard via loud-speaker.

10:45 a.m.—War canoe race, Inner Harbor. Start signalled by prime minister and premier from SS Beaver.

12:30 p.m.—Finishers of Centennial '71 Ottawa-Victoria car rally expected to start arriving at "mile zero," Douglas at Dallas Road.

2 p.m.—Arrival of Rajah Shrine horse-drawn stage, with stall from historic Barkerville, at Legislative Buildings.

8 p.m.—Concert by the Victoria city police youth band, followed at 8:30 by a parade of Ottawa-to-Victoria car rally competitors, announcement of winners and presentation of prizes, in front of Legislative buildings.

8 p.m.—Concert will be given at the Cameron bandshell by the Sons of Norway, the Boys Club of Victoria and the Victoria City Police Youth Band.

10 a.m.-dusk—Festival of Youth, Beacon Hill Park. About 2,000 Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Cubs in athletic and training displays.

BILL 33

Continued from Page 1

At least 1,000 other jobs in construction of generating sub-stations and transmission lines, as well as work at the Lorne mine project in the Highland valley of the Interior, are threatened by the strike.

FUTURE JOBS

"By allowing this strike to continue," Chabot said, "we're delaying future jobs."

The IBEW has said it would not appear before the mediation commission. Chabot said he expects the union will appear before Nemetz. He described Nemetz as an "experienced, well-respected and impartial man, the type of man the union is looking for."

Chabot said Nemetz has broad terms of reference with the stipulation that any settlement will include retroactive pay to March 31, the date the contract expired.

The cabinet meeting was not called as a result of Construction Labor Relations

PAPERS

Continued from Page 1

days will endanger national security if made public.

At 9:40 p.m., he began what turned into an emotional reading of Volume one of the study, dealing with the role of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration in Vietnam, by saying:

I have read these documents and I am convinced I in no way jeopardizing this nation's security. The freshman senator spoke to about 30 spectators, reporters and congressional aides.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today Democrats in the Senate should determine whether Gravel violated the chamber's rules by releasing the papers.

Scott arrived on the Senate floor armed with copies of the Senate's Rule 36 and provisions of the law that grant members of Congress immunity from prosecution. Rule 36 bars members of the Senate from releasing confidential communications from the executive branch.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the government's move is "an admission that the mediation commission is incompetent."

NEGOTIATION

"This whole thing would be unnecessary if we had a system of compulsory negotiation," Barrett said.

He charged B.C. Hydro's behavior in the dispute has been "dictated" by the government and said compulsory arbitration will solve nothing.

"Every time compulsory arbitration is used we put another barrier against development of mature labor-management relations. Social Credit will eventually be boxed into the position of intervening in every dispute."

The immunity also ordinarily extends to organizations publishing the documents he released since they are part of the public record and this privileged.

PLANNED TO READ ALL

At first, Gravel said he would read to reporters the entire study—a 30-hour task.

But when he stopped, he hadn't even finished the first volume. So he provided copies to some news agencies.

He said the study came to him without any classification markings—and from a private individual, not from the people President Nixon had sent to Congress.

Tailing Discharge Plans No Clearer

Although spokesmen for a proposed mine near Jordan River and those opposing plans for its discharge system knocked heads for over four hours Monday, precise details of the system and its effect remain unclear.

The occasion was an appeal hearing called by the provincial Pollution Control Board, requested by Dison Development Ltd. after its application for a discharge permit had been rejected by the Pollution Control Branch last month.

Board chairman Walter Raudsepp, deputy water resources minister, adjourned the hearing shortly after 3 p.m. He said the board would consider the case and make its decision as quickly as possible but gave no indication of when that might be.

Dison has already spent about \$300,000 reactivating the old Cowichan Copper mine just east of Jordan River, based on plans to discharge up to a million gallons daily of tailings into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

CONCERN

Eight opponents, speaking as individuals or on behalf of organizations, as well as spokesmen for two government departments, questioned the mining company on details of its discharge plan, research into its effect, and listed their own concerns.

Speaking for Dison, E. C. Dobell, vice-president of Crowne International, one of the company's involved in backing the mine, said the appeal is based essentially on the same plan already rejected by the Pollution Control Branch.

But the mine is prepared to meet conditions set by the federal fisheries department in a letter dated June 3, he said. That letter sets out monitoring standards and safety precautions for the tailings system.

MISINFORMATION

Raudsepp said that while the province welcomes advice from the federal fisheries department, the issue is one for provincial jurisdiction.

Among other points made by Dobell:

• Objections by government departments have been predicated on a combination of misinformation and lack of information.

• There were no toxic materials in a laboratory-analyzed sample of tailings effluent and it therefore can't be classified as a pollutant as defined by legislation.

• The mining company doesn't plan to use cyanide or arsenic in the mining process at the present time and if in the future it does it would have to get authority first.

• The discharge pipe would be buried and extend just below the lowest tide line.

• If the mine goes ahead, it will continue for a minimum of five years but how much longer is not clear because the extent of the ore body is uncertain.

• In any event, the company believes the currents and wind and wave action will disperse the tailings and beaches will be unharmed.

BALK AT RESEARCH

Opponents questioned the extent of research on which the company's claims are based.

They pressed for details on precise location of the outfall, depth of water at discharge point, how much study was given the matter, alarm and backup systems if the tailings system fails, and many appeared dissatisfied with the extent of answers.

Mrs. Margaret Whitney of Jordan River said the company's representation had been misleading. There was a discrepancy of about 1,000 feet in two company descriptions of the outfall point.

Offshore water is shallow, fine matter in the discharge won't readily settle out and water conditions are such that turbid water won't necessarily move east as the company suggests, the board was told.

Aerial photos introduced indicate it could, and has in the past, moved west, toward Jordan River.

LIBRARY NAMES

Reference Head

George McBride, 60, was appointed head of the Greater Victoria Public Library's reference department Tuesday.

McBride, who has been acting head of the department since last August, joined the staff of the library in 1963, coming from the Liverpool Public Library in England.

He was appointed head of the circulation department in 1965.

Every time compulsory arbitration is used we put another barrier against development of mature labor-management relations. Social Credit will eventually be boxed into the position of intervening in every dispute."

On Vancouver Island, B.C. Hydro reported that all its offices outside Victoria are being picketed for the second successive day. No problems were reported in the flow of electricity to consumers.

Opponents claim beaches to the east of the outfall would be threatened and noted that the fine matter in tailings has produced slime and stench in the past.

STILL OPPOSED

They suggested that cloudy water could defeat salmon runs and the buildup of material could smother crab and clam habitat.

William Bailey, chief of the engineering division, public health services, said his department continued its opposition to granting the permit on two grounds.

Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, said his department is primarily concerned with the recreational aspects of the area.

The department rates the

beach area involved as high

quality and would be very much opposed to anything which reduces its value.

It pays to read Classified for

Buying, Selling and Trading

BUS SERVICE

JULY 1st

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Dominion Day, Thursday, July 1.

For Bus Information

Telephone 383-0261

B.C. HYDRO

Speedway
Motors Ltd.
VOLKSWAGEN

971 YATES at VICTORIA ST.
VICTORIA, B.C. Phone 383-2415

• The aesthetic deterioration of water conditions the discharge could produce which could affect swimming, boating, water-skiing and fishing.

• The long-term effects of heavy metals in the tailings, not precisely known but thought to be harmful to health and capable of being transmitted to man through the food chain.

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Contracts Expire Today... But Uvic Hearings Continue

Contracts between the University of Victoria and Dr. Tikan Jain, Dr. William Goede and John Graff expire today.

But hearings into the dispute surrounding the contracts continued, and President Bruce Partridge and dean of arts and sciences John Climenhaga were to answer questions about the part they played in decisions not to grant tenure or promote the three more than a year ago.

NO OBLIGATION

Partridge said Tuesday the university has no obligation to extend the three contracts while the hearings are in progress because the teachers are boycotting the hearings.

"If they were waiting around to testify we would have some obligation to them," Partridge said.

The hearings, which are open to the public, were to adjourn today and resume on Tuesday. The location alternates between room 168 of the Elliott Building and the Mac-

Laurin Building auditorium. At Tuesday's hearing Climenhaga appeared before the hearing to answer questions about the Jain case. His memory on a number of correspondence items several times had to be refreshed by David Williams, counsel for the three-man investigation panel.

NOT JUSTIFIED

The dean was finally asked why he recommended against tenure for Jain, thus overturning a positive recommendation from a university committee.

"My decision was that tenure wasn't justified in this case," he replied.

His reasons, he said, included incidents in which Jain is alleged to have violated professional ethics and the strong feeling of every tenured member of the department that Jain should not get tenure.

Gow's presentation, which challenged the chemistry department charges against Jain as hearsay evidence,

earlier Tuesday the advisory panel headed by former Alberta Supreme Court Justice Colin McLaurin heard from four members of the faculty advisory committee, the body which in March, 1970, by a 4-3 vote recommended to the dean that Jain not be granted tenure on the basis of evidence contained in a 99-page dossier from the chemistry department.

CASE RE-OPENED

However, on April 28, 1970, the committee re-opened the Jain case and by a vote of 4-2 recommended he be granted tenure.

Committee chairman W. R. D. Sewell explained that on April 23 Uvic solicitor Cecil Branson advised the committee to examine the transcript of a March 6 meeting of the university review committee which included a submission by Jain's lawyer Dr. J. J. Gow.

Gow's presentation, which challenged the chemistry department charges against Jain as hearsay evidence,

prompted the faculty advisory committee to "go back to square one," Sewell said.

BRAND NEW

"I think it's important to bear in mind that at the meeting of the 28th (of April) the case was completely brand new."

Sewell said the committee spent more than 30 hours in seven meetings deliberating the Jain case. Most tenure cases require less than three hours, he said.

Other members of the faculty advisory committee who appeared Tuesday were Dr. J. C. Jones, associate professor of economics, Dr. Burton Kurth, associate professor of English, and Dr. D. J. McLaurin, professor of chemistry.

DID NOT VOTE

An interesting disclosure on procedures followed by the faculty advisory committee was that two members — MacLaurin and Dr. Kenneth Moss, both tenured members of the chemistry department — did not take part in discussions or voting on the Jain case.

However, Kurth, another committee member and associate professor of English, participated in the case of Dr. William Goede, also of the English department. Kurth said he voted on the Goede case because he was not involved in the English department committee which made the initial recommendation to grant Goede tenure.

The faculty advisory committee also recommended tenure for Goede, but the decision was overturned by Dean Climenhaga and President Partridge.

PROFESSIONAL COMPLAINTS

Three members of another body, the university review committee, appeared before the advisory panel during the afternoon session of Tuesday's hearing. The committee's purpose in matters of tenure and promotion is to investigate complaints in which it is alleged correct procedures have not been followed.

Their conclusion was the Jain and Goede cases had been dealt with satisfactorily, but that the case of philosophy lecturer J. P. Graff should be reviewed because some of the evidence had not been heard earlier.

used for debriding, removing dead tissue, changing dressings and exercising burn victims. The four-bed burns unit, named after late Victoria mayor A. W. Toone, has special filtered air system to counter infection, the main threat facing burn victims. The city, labor organizations and business contributed toward the \$47,000 cost. (Bill Halkett Photo.)



SPECIAL UNIT for treating burn wounds opened at St. Joseph's Hospital today, first of its kind in western Canada. Nurses Ethel Jordan, Thelma Enerz and Pat Curry demonstrate some of the special equipment. Miss Enerz lies on treatment table where water sprays are available to clean burns. At left is a modified Hubbard tank.

Goede's Boss Was Not Consulted

Nobody consulted Dr. William Goede's immediate superior in assessing him for tenure, it was disclosed Tuesday at a hearing into the University of Victoria tenure dispute.

A burst of applause from spectators followed reading of a seven-page statement by Dr. Charles Doyle, director of the American and Commonwealth literature division of the English department — of which Goede was a member — on behalf of his colleague.

He said three bodies which handled Goede's tenure case did not consult him. These were the English department appointments committee, which made the initial recommendation that Goede get tenure, the faculty advisory committee, which made the same recommendation to the dean of arts and sciences, and the university review committee, which looked into complaints about violations of tenure procedure.

Doyle said it was unusual that he was not consulted about Goede because he was consulted in other tenure cases.

He said he had been

director of the American literature division for a year when English department chairman Dr. Roy Leslie first communicated his "recommendations" about Goede to the University of Victoria tenure committee.

Doyle noted one of the reservations was that Goede caused disquiet among his colleagues.

"No details have been given as to how widely Dr. Goede caused disquiet, or the means by which he caused it," Doyle's statement said. "As far as I can see, he is a victim of the fact that attitudes are changing in the universities."

"Dr. Goede believes in changes, such as those I have already suggested. Many of our colleagues have more or

less strongly resisted change."

Goede's senior course, English 429, has always had high enrolment (more than 90 students during the past year) and now is the most popular course offered by the English department, Doyle said.

Since Goede was last appointed two years ago today he has published three "substantial" articles, given a conference paper, and had a short story accepted by a reputable journal.

"This quantity of work does not match that of the senior members of our division, but some people have been granted tenure on less," Doyle wrote.

Since coming to Uvic, three years ago Doyle said he has

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Victoria Daily Times

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Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1971

On the Shelf

THE CPR WHARF AREA OF

Victoria's Inner Harbor is one of the most important sites in the city by virtue of its surroundings, its commanding position and its integration with the commercial and tourist life of the city. Yet for many months, following conversion of most of the wharf space from its original purpose, the future of this key location has been a matter of argument, occasional proposals and wasted potential.

Several schemes advanced by the CPR subsidiary, Marathon Realty, ran into strong criticism from City Council and for one reason or another were withdrawn. Now a suggestion is made that the Inner Harbor site may be leased to a Vancouver recreation company for development. That certainly seems to reveal a lack of imagination or initiative on the part of the owners since the possibilities for a quality adaptation of the area are many, and the nearby city-owned parkland, the waterfront, and the background of the Legislative Buildings and the Empress Hotel add priceless assets to the scene.

If the latest proposal means that development will not be on a scale of excellence to match the site, then City Council should take an early stand on the matter and

ensure that this key position on the waterfront is fully protected.

Yesterday's announcement revives the whole question of our harbor-front development. The controversial Reid plan for three high-rise structures near the foot of Fort Street has been halted for some time, partly because of criticism of high-rise buildings in that location, and partly by the city's inability to acquire and recreate as a park the salient property occupied by Ocean Cement.

But this plan was only one item in the broader vision of Wharf Street rehabilitation. As originally proposed, the full program would see the construction of new buildings in harmony with the environment, the preservation of many buildings which would be converted to housing and other uses, and the whole area improved with pedestrian ways, courts, open squares, tree plantings and other attractions.

Yet what has happened? Virtually nothing. The entire program appears to have been made dependent on the Reid proposal, and since that is in abeyance, the Wharf Street scheme stagnates. That is not good enough for so excellent a plan. It calls for active promotion and leadership by the city so that we shall not be induced to settle for some much less worthy concept.

Just a Little Wiretap

REPORTS ON THE BILL TO control wire-tapping and other eavesdropping by electronic devices, introduced into the Commons this week, show a positive effort on the part of the government to prevent abuses in this practice. Permission to use surveillance equipment would have to be obtained, and would be granted only in special cases. The intent of the proposed legislation is obviously to allow peace-keeping officials to employ these scientific means in their attack on serious and sophisticated crime, or in arresting subversive activities, but only under rigidly enforced regulations.

There can be no quarrel with this purpose. Yet possible misuse of the equipment raises many doubts. The government itself recognizes the danger by setting substantial penalties for anyone who violates the regulations.

Police officials can raise the justifiable point that criminals would have little compunction in using such equipment for their own purposes and ask why, under such circumstances, police should not be similarly armed for their war on organized crime.

But the question of electronic eavesdropping is only one facet of the much wider question of individual privacy in this twentieth century. Already inroads on per-

sonal privacy, whether by officialdom or by private agencies, have become one of the serious problems of modern life, and there is little indication that it may not become worse.

In this sense, then, the Canadian safeguards against over-use of eavesdropping devices are much more important than the decision to use them to combat crime. There will be a heavy responsibility on superior court judges and other designated officials, if this bill becomes law, to ensure that the rights of the individual are protected and that personal privacy remains a primary right and does not become a side issue.

There has been recent Commons discussion of surveillance procedures assumed to have been practised against Members of Parliament as well as other citizens.

Questions in Parliament brought forth no clear proof that individual privacy has not been improperly invaded by official agencies. Replies have been evasive and doubts remain unresolved.

Wiretaps and other devices may be useful for the protection of the community or the state. But if Parliament takes that position, it becomes imperative that controls — with every reasonable protection for the citizen — be given top priority.

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A Better Share for Shareholders

THERE HAVE BEEN DEMONSTRATIONS in a number of countries during the last several months by shareholders trying to obtain greater control over their corporations. Annual meetings have been interrupted by stockholders who seem to be giving the lie to the conventional belief that control over corporations has long since passed into the hands of professional directors and managers.

As if in anticipation of shareholders' protests in Canada the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Mr. Ron Basford, has tabled documents which, if they eventually become law, could give real punch to the concept of democratic capitalism. Draft legislation is contained in the report of a

study group formed in 1967 dealing with various corporate matters.

The documents tabled in the Commons by Mr. Basford would make it much easier for a shareholder to launch a suit against directors. Additionally, the proposals would force corporations to purchase the shares of minority shareholders who preferred to sell rather than go along with major company changes. Other matters besides shareholders' rights are dealt with, notably procedures to make incorporation easier.

The spotlight of the proposals is quite rightly focused on the shareholder revolution. Mr. Basford is making a considerable name for himself in his Nader-like efforts to support economic democracy. His sponsorship of the latest proposals should enhance his reputation.



... for he's a jolly good fellow . . . for he's a jolly good fellow . . .

FROM EDMONTON

By JAMES H. GRAY

Tale of Two Cities' Housing

IN the world of economic theory it is every expert for himself these days despite the know-it-all posture of the Young-Benson sorcerers. Consider, for example, the paradoxical Calgary-Edmonton apartment rental situation which is so filled with contradictions, economic and otherwise. Calgary has the biggest glut of empty apartments within recent history. Yet rents are staying up and a king-sized apartment construction boom is under way which will

make the situation worse confounded.

In Edmonton, the apartment shortage has become so acute that the rental agents are eyeing an increase of 10 to 15 percent when leases come up for renewal. But even the possibility of near total occupancy has triggered no construction boom that will turn a shortage into a surplus.

The contrast in conditions in the two cities is most apparent in the area of low rental subsidized housing. Calgary has an acutal surplus of housing for people whose income does not permit payment of an economic rent. The public housing authority, after waiting patiently for tenants to turn up, is now advertising for people who will accept government assistance with their rents in brand new housing units.

The existence of this surplus of cheap accommodation has had one minor effect. It has forced slum landlords to cut their prices for third rate accommodation. But it has certainly started many of the older downtown office buildings. There are vacancies galore in the newest completions so all the new trend will do is add to the under-utilization.

Yet in face of all this, building for the future seems to be the name of the

game. Two new high-rise commercial structures are going up in the heart of the downtown core, where the commercial vacancies are the highest.

Both cities attribute present conditions to the housing famine of 1969 when the vacancy rate dropped to below 2 percent. This set off an apartment building boom that created the plus 6 percent vacancy rate at the end of 1970. In Edmonton the surplus dampened down the boom completely. In Calgary it seemed to have no influence whatever on anybody's thinking. Indeed, there is no evidence that even a 12 percent vacancy rate is forbidding enough to retard the pace of housing construction.

So the suggested theme for the theses of next year's crop of Ph.D.s in economics is: Why does the law of supply and demand function like clockwork in Edmonton, and work in reverse, if it works at all, in Calgary?

FROM WASHINGTON

By TOM BRADEN

Ten-Year Turn to Anti-Law

IF it is useful to judge where you are by asking yourself where you have been, then the following four questions are useful:

1—In the spring of 1961, that is to say 10 years ago, would leading newspapers in the United States have published top secret government documents? Answer, yes or no.

2—Again, 10 years ago, would a group of workers, arguing for a pension plan increase, have blocked bridges flowing into the nation's largest city, depriving thousands of citizens of their freedom to move? Answer, yes or no.

3—Would citizens who wished to protest national policy in the spring of 1961 have decided to express their opinion by overturning cars, strewing garbage and trying to prevent the functioning of government in the nation's capital city? Answer, yes or no.

4—Would the police of that capital city — 10 years ago — have reacted by jailing thousands, keeping other thousands in an open field without food, shelter or toilet facilities and shrugging its departmental shoulders when some hundreds of the thousands turned out to be innocent pedestrians? Answer, yes or no.

What Happened?

It, as I suspect, your answer to all these questions is the same as mine — that is, "answer no," then a fifth question asserts itself. What happened to us as a people to make things we never would have thought of doing 10 years ago seem today conceivable things to do?

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of June 26, 1911:

The public schools of Victoria were informally closed today for the summer vacation, and consequently the spirit of joy was let loose among the juvenile section of the community.

In none of the schools was any ceremony conducted. The pupils simply assembled in their respective classrooms, received the blessings of their teachers on their holidays and were then dismissed.

Rending Power

The result is another gigantic stride in the movement from unity into multiplicity and another demonstration that the enormous power we have generated when seized, even momentarily, can tear us asunder like so many atoms in explosion.

Perhaps we need a new moral code, a new education or, as Henry Adams once suggested, a new social mind. Every generation of Americans has struggled to attain and apply power, and every generation has worried about the power it created. But in 1971, we seem suddenly to be confronted with complexities in the use of that power which we did not imagine even 10 years ago.

Unless we can agree upon a morality which will unite us in dealing with them, we may be looking back, 10 years from now, on a decade that was violently coercive.

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Letters

Monumental Incompetence

Why is it that Mr. Hutchison who has a great depth of knowledge and an outstanding gift of analysis, is willing to castigate our present government for "the intellectual conjuring act . . . performed before our dizzy eyes, like a shell game for yokels at a county fair," and at the same time tries to mitigate the sin by hastily adding, "kindly assisted by the opposition"? If Mr. Benson and Mr. Trudeau had given any indication that they knew anything about the real causes of inflation and the real cure we are quite sure that Mr. Hutchison would have made no suggestion that the opposition assisted in any way.

Mr. Hutchison's whole article, "Having Lost All Round, Claim Victory" is really a scathing condemnation of Ottawa's behaviour, first in combating inflation in the chosen manner and then completely reversing themselves in the budget policy. Both courses of action were taken for political reasons but this is seen as forgivable, "since we participated in them." We are left in the dark as to just how we managed to do this. We may also wonder why Mr. Hutchison considers the government's conduct of our affairs excusable on the grounds that the opposition has no solution and the governments of Britain and the United States are as bad, and perhaps worse.

We think Mr. Hutchison is sadly wasting his talent for penetrating critical analysis by feeling obliged to make excuses for a government which has shown monumental incompetence in the sectors covered by his recent articles. — H. E. F. Makovski, 3538 Plymouth.

Deceptive Constitutions

Was the expense and trouble of the recent Constitutional Conference really worth it? Do constitutions make just societies? It is true, as M. H. S. Thullier expressed in his letter, that Britain has no written constitution at all yet individual democratic rights and freedoms are firmly entrenched in British society?

A written constitution can be very deceptive. Anyone who has read that of the U.S.S.R. is impressed with the freedoms it guarantees to Soviet citizens — on paper. It is an interesting phenomenon that, upon their independence, most countries of Latin America adopted constitutions almost identical to that of the U.S.A. but as all know, things are quite different there politically. Even in the U.S. with its Bill of Rights entrenched in the Constitution, governments have persecuted people because of religious views, such as the eviction of the Mormons from the state of Missouri in 1838 and the frequent problems of the Mennonites with governments in the education of their children.

Is a constitution going to change a society or will the lawyers of the privileged make it mean whatever is to their advantage? In the final analysis individuals who form a society make it just or not. If people treat each other unjustly in personal or business relationships, can we expect that their government officials will act more justly than they? Any failures of French and English Canadians to treat each other fairly is not a weakness of the BNA Act but of humans, so why not spend our money and efforts toward improving man? Any constitution will work if a people want it to work. — Gerald Tingey Aaron, Visiting Lecturer in Spanish, University of Victoria.

Important Victory

The complete reversal in the approach of the Finance Department toward free enterprise, as expressed in the tax reform legislation, is an astonishing and important victory. The vigorous defence of the split tax rate has been completely vindicated.

The real abuse of the corporate tax structure was in the retention of money taxed at a low rate within a company for the purpose of selling the company with its funds intact, and the realization of a tax-free capital gain.

This prevented the Government from collecting a second tax on the subsequent distribution of earnings through dividends. The White Paper's answer was the integration concept which worked against a small company retaining earnings and encouraged their distribution.

Because of the complexity of having both integration and a split tax rate, the split rate was dropped by the White Paper. The Government has subsequently decided that integration is still too much of a technical nightmare, has scrapped the concept, and has reinstated the dual corporate rate in a modified and restricted form.

The Government has also solved the problem of abuse by introducing a capital gains tax, assuring that the split rate is used in the way it was intended — as a device for growth, not tax avoidance.

Another important victory for free enterprise was the elimination of estate taxes and their replacement with a deemed realization of capital gains at death. This virtually assures the continuation of family-owned businesses from one generation to another.

The Government thus acknowledges that a business seldom becomes a significant economic identity within the lifetime of one owner, and that continuation of a business by succeeding generations is good for Canada in both an economic and social sense.

The problems posed by the new tax legislation are largely technical, and the most difficult challenge ahead will be to assure that the Government's announced intentions are carried out in fact by the tax bill. — M.P. Paine, Chairman, Victoria Committee, Canadian Council for Fair Taxation.

The Door Still Ajar

By ANTHONY WESTELL

Is Quebec's rejection of the Victoria charter as the basis for a new constitution a major disaster or simply a setback for those who have hoped to unify Canada by negotiating a new pact of confederation?

At first thought in the dreary hours before dawn last Wednesday, after Premier Robert Bourassa had announced the "no" vote, it appeared that the road to constitutional reform was blocked. Three years of effort had gone for naught. The separatists who had always said that English and French-Canadians could not agree on the sort of country they wanted had been proved right. The English-speaking extremists would be reinforced in their willingness to let Quebec go its own way rather than compromise.

This first deduction from the apparent facts may turn out, tragically, to be the correct one. But there are at least some grounds for second thoughts, for speculating that what we are witnessing now is not a final defeat, but merely a series of tactical manoeuvres in a continuing struggle.

Look at the background to the current crisis. With the quiet revolution in 1967, Quebec began to press on the rest of Canada its claim to a new and better deal within confederation. English Canada responded from the slowly growing appreciation that a many of French Canada's complaints were justified.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker offered the first few concessions. Prime Minister Lester Pearson set up the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism and moved toward granting Quebec a special status within confederation. Ontario Premier John Robarts led the English-speaking provinces and a reluctant federal government into the attempt to rewrite the constitution.

Successive Quebec governments, under Jean Lesage, Daniel Johnson and Jean-Jacques Bertrand — kept up the pressure by holding up the spectre of separation and the break-up of Canada as the only alternative.

Trudeau entered federal politics in 1965 precisely because he was alarmed at the success of Quebec's tactics in negotiating special status, which he regarded as merely the prelude to separation. He helped to redefine the policies of the Pearson government in 1966 to halt the drift toward special status.

In 1967, he opposed opening what he called the constitutional can of worms, but lost the argument. In 1968 at the first conference, he put Ottawa's case against more power for Quebec, and went on to win the election that year on the slogan of One Canada. In other words, Trudeau was taking a tough bargaining position.

When Bourassa became Premier last year, Trudeau



The Concorde

If SST Flies, We Fry'

By ANTHONY TUCKER
Manchester Guardian

If the Concorde or other SSTs fly, the earth will fry, according to Professor Harold Johnston, of the department of chemistry in the University of California.

In a scientific paper awaiting publication in the American journal "Science," but seized on by the anti-SST lobby in the U.S. and now in Britain, he calculates that the commercial operation of 500 SSTs would, within a year, result in a doubling of ultraviolet radiation reaching the surface of the earth.

Although the paper itself is concerned with calculations of the chemical kinetics of the upper atmosphere, such a change would result in the death of plant life over much of the earth and lead to massive damage in unprotected mammals.

The paper points to important catalytic processes that can lead to the destruction of the earth's protective layers of ozone, which have been left out of all previous discussions about the global effects of SSTs.

Bourassa insists that he is still a federalist and believes that federalism is best for Quebec, which implies that he still expects to make a deal with Ottawa.

In summary, we may be watching two cool and nervous politicians in a game of brinkmanship. It's scary and, whatever the good intentions, it may end in disaster.

But at least it's more hopeful than believing that doomsday was the night when Quebec said no and Ottawa shrugged.

seriously. It has been suggested, for instance, that because the amount of ultraviolet activity reaching the earth is being regularly monitored, an increase in incident radiation would be detected fairly quickly, and, should the change begin to look serious, SST flying could be reduced or abandoned.

In a scientific paper awaiting publication in the American journal "Science," but seized on by the anti-SST lobby in the U.S. and now in Britain, he calculates that the commercial operation of 500 SSTs would, within a year, result in a doubling of ultraviolet radiation reaching the surface of the earth.

This disastrous effect rests on the low energy requirement for the ozone-destroying process. Ozone is destroyed by combination with nitric oxide to produce nitrogen dioxide and oxygen. But this process is cyclic, for the nitrogen dioxide can then combine with a free oxygen atom to return to nitric oxide and produce additional molecular oxygen.

The ozone layer, in the lower stratosphere where the SSTs will fly, has two vital functions. First, by absorption, it protects the surface of the earth from lethal ultraviolet radiation; secondly, because of the layer's resulting warmth, it leads to a highly stable temperature inversion which envelops and limits climatic activity in our lower region.

At present, the region is chemically stable. The processes resulting in the production of ozone and in its

destruction are such that it would take several years for nitric oxides to travel up and out of the ozone-producing layer. They would be in operation for that length of time.

By the time significant changes became detectable on the ground an irreversible process would therefore have been entrained.

Revolution Mythology Done in by Acquittals

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

On the face of it, the acquittal of Charles Gagnon and Jacques Larue-Langlois on a charge of sedition conspiracy should be cause for rejoicing among the revolutionaries of the New Left and their intellectual apologists.

But in fact, we suspect, the jury's verdict has shaken them considerably. It has damaged the mythology of the movement.

The shock is all the greater because it followed so soon after another hard blow—the dismissal of charges of murder and kidnapping against Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and Mrs. Ericka Huggins by a court in Connecticut last month.

One of the basic myths of the New Left is that society in Canada and the United States is implacably repressive in its attitude to dissenters and protesters.

From this it follows that such men have no hope of justice from the courts. Kingman Brewster, the fashionably liberal president of Yale University, expressed doubt that a Black Panther could receive a fair trial anywhere in the United States, and similar statements have often been made about FLQ suspects in Quebec.

This alleged built-in injustice has been used to justify the violent actions of the FLQ and the extremists; only violence, it is claimed, can change society.

Dramatize Contempt

On a less serious plane, it is also the excuse given for the disorderly behavior of many left-wing defendants in court; they are supposedly dramatizing their contempt for what they see as prearranged frame-ups.

The dynamics of the upper atmosphere are such that it would take several years for nitric oxides to travel up and out of the ozone-producing layer. They would be in operation for that length of time.

By the time significant changes became detectable on the ground an irreversible process would therefore have been entrained.

Shameful Silence

THE JOHANNESBURG STAR

an old ruse and, unfortunately, increasingly effective in our society.

So it is that the Drugs Abuse Bill—South Africans no doubt are drugged with an overdose of law-making and their reactions are slowing down. The community as a whole is confused and afraid to take a stand on principle.

The reason is not hard to find. In a climate of some public hysteria over drugs there is a likelihood that anyone who dares to criticize the Bill for the dangerous new inroads it makes into the rule of law will be branded as "soft on drugs"—or even as an advocate of dagg-smoking.

The pattern is familiar: Criticize the Immorality Act and you are branded as being in favour of immorality. Criticize the Suppression of Communism Act and you are a bit of a red yourself. It is

impressive to grow that some members of the judiciary do not object to this and other proposed circumventions of the rule of law and that too many community leaders generally are either too preoccupied or too timid to fulfil their obligation to speak out in protest.

Saddest of all, the official parliamentary Opposition seems so obsessed with the respectability of its own image that it has not recognized this as a conspicuous occasion when it should be trying to restore a sense of proportion to the drugs issue.

This Thing About Canada

By ART STOTT

Some of us, who have counted more July 1 observances than we care to remember, wonder occasionally if the day really impresses us personally as a landmark in nationhood, or if it's just another day off work to be enjoyed like any other brief holiday—another Sunday when you don't have to go down to the office, the factory, or the store.

Just possibly this uncertainty is part of the condition of being Canadian. If we want to wave flags and march behind bands, there's usually an opportunity to do just that. If we'd rather go fishing, hold a picnic, work in the garden, or take in a ball game, that's fine too. Some sincere souls make a point of arranging special events to emphasize nationalism, or patriotism, and there's room for that. So is there for a casual acceptance of the occasion.

It's that, what you call patriotism or nationalism?

When we were kids at school and at public functions since, we've sung "Oh, Canada" in a ritualism that, until recent years, sounded mournful because we dragged it out too long. Now they're picking up the measure, whipping it out in a tempo livelier than a dirge and it sounds better. Is that patriotism or nationalism?

I have friends across Canada, including a Canadian Montrealer I've known since youth, and I try to respect their regional aspirations. Because of the way history was taught to us in our schools, the part of the Canadian story which carries most glamour for me centres on early French exploration, settlement and struggle against the wilderness. Consequently I try to honor the plea for acceptance of the French tongue and the Quebec culture, wondering as I do so what part each may have played in making Quebec a province that needs equalization payments.

Once I walked in a parade of teams from different nations behind the Canadian flag (it was the red ensign in that era) and tens of thousands of people in a big stadium gave us a roaring

cheer of greeting. The nerve ends along my spine and up the back of my neck tingled. Was that patriotism or nationalism?

I have glowed with pride when a Canadian, athlete or outstanding citizen in another field, has achieved a triumph. I've even been happy when my government spent some of my tax money to help countries in times of trouble—when I happened to agree with the cause. And as a Mike Pearson fan, I've been proud of what he did domestically and internationally, including the work that earned him a Nobel Prize. Is that patriotism and nationalism?

It's that, what you call patriotism or nationalism?

I have friends across Canada, including a Canadian Montrealer I've known since youth, and I try to respect their regional aspirations. Because of the way history was taught to us in our schools, the part of the Canadian story which carries most glamour for me centres on early French exploration, settlement and struggle against the wilderness. Consequently I try to honor the plea for acceptance of the French tongue and the Quebec culture, wondering as I do so what part each may have played in making Quebec a province that needs equalization payments.

I'm a Canadian by the accident of birth and I stay a Canadian because I like it this way. Nationalism, in my case, came through osmosis.

On occasion I've been called a chauvinist. Maybe. But jingoism I don't want.

At the same time I have American friends. I think

they're good people. But I've had no inclination to move to the States and live their way. I follow the argument about American penetration, economic and cultural—and I probably watch more American TV than I do Canadian. Lowbrow of me, I guess, but I like "My Fair Lady" better than I liked "Pygmalion." I cheer for the Montreal Canadiens hockey club against Toronto, and Chicago with equal vigor. But when I hear of American capital developing, or raping—according to your point of view—our resources, I try to figure out whether or not the countryside I love is despoiled, more by alien than by Canadian interests.

If I were going to university, I'd probably prefer a good American professor to a mediocre Canadian.

I'm not a tremendous enthusiast, monarchist, but our system appeals more to me than that of the United States.

So my sense of what is nationalistic Canadianism is nebulous. Nobody has defined the dogma for me in a way that convinces me there is no other acceptable faith.

I'm a Canadian by the accident of birth and I stay a Canadian because I like it this way. Nationalism, in my case, came through osmosis.

On occasion I've been called a chauvinist. Maybe. But jingoism I don't want.

Tomorrow, with a little luck, I'll go fishing.

JULY FIRST IN VICTORIA CENTENNIAL '71

You are invited to take part in special celebrations and ceremonies marking July 1 in the Centennial year of British Columbia joining Canadian Confederation.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30

9 to 10 p.m., Carillon Concert, Causeway.
10 p.m., Fireworks Display, Inner Harbour.

THURSDAY, JULY 1:

9:45 a.m. Meeting of Federal and Provincial cabinet members in front of Legislative Buildings.
Reading of proclamation.
Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett will speak.

Music by Claremont Senior Secondary High School Choir and Shoreline Junior Secondary School Band.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett speak by Trans-Atlantic telephone to Abingdon airport to signal start of London-Victoria Centennial '71 Air Race; conversation with control tower and actual start will be heard via loudspeaker.

10:45 a.m. War Canoe Race, Inner Harbour. Start signalled by Prime Minister and Premier from SS. Beaver, and later—Finish of Centennial '71 Ottawa-Victoria car rally, at "Mile Zero," Douglas Street at Dallas Road.

2:00 p.m. Arrival of Rajah Shrine horse-drawn stage, with mail from Historic Barkerville, at Legislative Buildings.

Parliament Buildings, Victoria

8:00 p.m. Parade of Centennial '71 car rally competitors, announcement of winners, presentation of prizes, Legislative Buildings.

10:00 a.m. to Dusk—Festival of Youth, Beacon Hill Park. About 2,000 Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Cubs in athletic and training displays.



British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee

L. J. Wallace, General Chairman

BLAKENEY—CANADA'S NEWEST PROVINCIAL PREMIER

No Great Orator, But Good Quarterback

By JIM NEAVES

REGINA (CP) — If rookie-of-the-year awards were handed out to politicians, Allan Emrys Blakeney, new premier of Saskatchewan, would be a shoo-in.

A right winger in hockey 25 years ago, he has always been left of centre when it comes to political stick-handling, and he led the play that today put him in the premier's office—the pinnacle of his provincial political career.

The 45-year-old labor lawyer had been leader of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party less than a year when he led it to a stunning upset victory over the seven-year-old Liberal government of Ross Thatcher in a June 23 election.

NOT A SPELLBINDER

The Nova Scotia native has 11 years legislature experience to bolster his plans to introduce a new-style democratic socialism to the province that in 1945 elected the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, elected North America's first socialist government. He served the CCF, forerunner of the NDP, as a cabinet minister in several portfolios before it was defeated in 1964 after 20 years in office.

An accomplished debater in the legislature, Mr. Blakeney is not a spellbinder on a platform, but he obviously impressed many voters as he

covered more than 3,000 miles during a three-week campaign in a rented bus.

He has a slight lisp, similar to that of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, and a shrill voice that instills a feeling he knows what he is talking about. His speeches are punctuated by chuckles at his own jokes.

Mr. Blakeney says that as premier he will be no one-man show but rather the signal-calling quarterback of a strong team effort. And the voters gave him the strong team, sending NDP candidates to 45 of the legislature's 60 seats.

A boy who grew up dreaming of becoming a sea captain, he earned a law degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax and as a Rhodes scholar went to Oxford where he studied political science, economics and philosophy, earning a Master of Arts degree.

He was 24 when he completed his Oxford studies and moved to Saskatchewan in 1959 to become secretary of all the province's newly-created Crown corporations under the CCF government.

WAS SECURITIES CHIEF

Six years later he was named chairman of the Saskatchewan Securities Commission, a post he resigned in 1968 to enter politics and resume his law career.

Mr. Blakeney's victory at the party's leadership convention last July was another rung in the ladder he climbed behind his former leader, Woodrow Lloyd.

Twice he moved in to fill gaps left by Mr. Lloyd, whose retirement from politics was complete May 25 when the legislature was dissolved for the election.

In 1960, he was named education minister when Mr. Lloyd moved up to the provincial treasurer's portfolio and in 1961, when Mr. Lloyd became premier replacing T. C. Douglas, Mr. Blakeney became provincial treasurer.

Later, he became health minister and was embroiled in the crisis during inauguration in Saskatchewan of North America's first medical care insurance program.

Police said seven westerners complained after they sent money and no girl arrived.

He dislikes the tag "socialist" and emphasizes he seeks a new "style of democratic socialism."

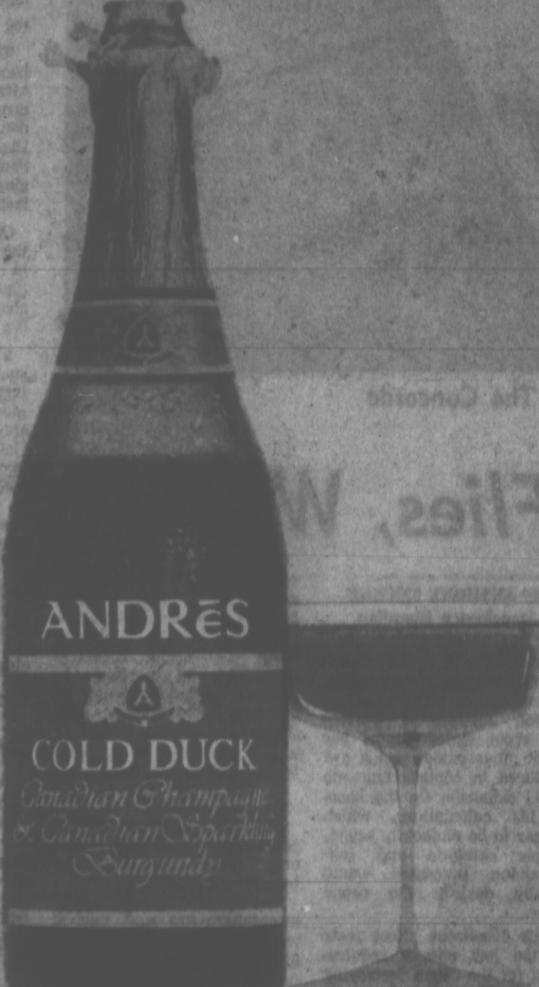
His family—his father was

English and his mother Welsh, hence the name Emrys—was politically active in the Conservative party in Bridgewater, N.S.

But his early interest in politics resulted in his becoming organizer of a group which established the first CCF club in Bridgewater.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

It quackles.



It maketh merry.

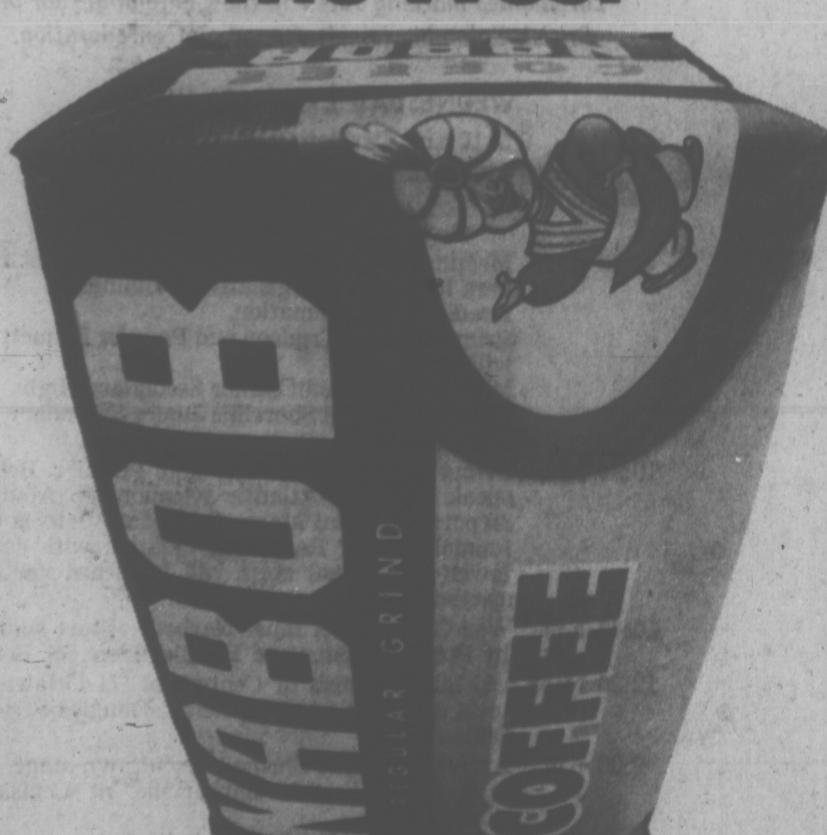
It's called Cold Duck. A fowl, crazy name for a great new sparkling wine. But served chilled, that nice 'n easy blend of Champagne and fine sparkling Burgundy bubbles up into fun-loving taste. Pop open a Cold Duck.

Some new merriment from Andres.

Andres Cold Duck... a blend of Champagne and fine sparkling Burgundy.

TRADE-A-TAPE
at
BORNA STEREO
TAPE CENTRE
2510 Douglas 325-5317

The flavor
that won
the West



In Western Canada, Nabob outsells all other ground coffees combined. That's because Nabob always delivers real coffee value. And quality that never varies, pound after pound after pound. If you want coffee that's first in flavor, first in freshness, buy Nabob.

We Reserve
the
Right
to
Limit
Quantities

LOW
COST

Jim's Low Cost
204 Belmont Road
Lowrie Low Cost
207 Foul Bay Road
Pritchard's Low Cost
214 Goldstream Road
Raynor Low Cost
2011 Blackwood Road
Reid's Low Cost
204 Goldstream Road

Bridgeman's Low Cost
Chemainus
Super Low Cost
200 Esquimalt Road
Wellburn's Super Mart
1018 Pandora
Webb's Low Cost
3234 Quadra St.
Young's Low Cost
3055 Carey Road

Brown's Low Cost
204 Moulton Street
Crescent Low Cost
600 W. Burnside Road
Deep Cove Trading Co.
1098 West Saanich
Golden's Low Cost
164 Burnside Road
Gorway Low Cost
300 Gorge Road W.

Hayes Low Cost
Duncan
Henderson's Low Cost
200 Mass St.
Hillside Low Cost
Cor. Hillside and Quadra
Hobie's Low Cost
20 Craigflower Rd.
Lee & Son Low Cost
408 Quadra Street

Prices Effective July 1, 2, 3, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BURNS' BITS AND PIECES
BACON
ENDS

1-lb.
pack

29c

Burns Cooked
SLICED
MEAT

Bologna, Chicken, Mac and Cheese, Pickle, and Pimento
6-oz. pkg.

100
1
100
1
100

41c

LIBBY'S
Deep
Browned
BEANS

28 oz.

33c
3
10 oz.
2 for

39c

LIBBY'S
RED
KIDNEY
BEANS

14 oz.

2 for

75c
5
3-oz. pkg.
5 for

49c

McVITIE
CRISP
BREAD

2 8-oz.
for

100
1
100
1
100

65c

KRAFT
Sandwich
Spread

24 oz.

39c
12 oz.
12 oz.

49c

Dream
SU-
PREME

2 for

49c
1
100
1
100

99c

Nabob
Reg. or Fine
COF-
FE

1-lb. pkg.

149
72s
72s

47c

Cashmere
Toilet
Tissue

4 rolls

45c
60s 2 for

53c

SCOTT
Paper
Towels
Plain or
Decorated

2 rolls

175
66 oz.

49c

SWEET
HEART
Liquid
Deter-
gent

32 oz.

100
6 lbs.

59c

SNOBOY
NEW
White
ROSE
POTA-
TOES

10 lbs.

29c
2 lbs.

Sandringham

chronology of a strike

The strike against Sandringham Private Hospital began nine months ago.

Here, in capsule form, is the chronology of the strike by 28 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees seeking a first collective agreement:

Sept. 30, 1970 — Strike begins, shortly before noon. All women, mostly nursing aides. Picketing commences:

Oct. 1 — Administrator Mrs. Margaret Reynolds forecasts that the 90 patients will not lack care. Volunteers fill strikers' places. Union says it seeks similar contract to ones in effect at Richmond Heights, Glenwarren and Glengarry — wage rates from minimum of \$1.50 an hour to \$1.75, fringe benefits and job security — no dismissals without cause.

Oct. 8 — Mrs. Reynolds says "we have lots of staff here and we're doing nicely."

Oct. 15 — Male pickets, from building trade unions, bolster the women's picket lines:

Oct. 22 — Labor urges suppliers of Sandringham to boycott hospital until strike ends:

Nov. 12 — National Nursing Homes Ltd. points out it does not own Sandringham, simply manages on behalf of owners. Says the hospital has been operating at a deficit.

Dec. 4 — Oak Bay MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace says he would like to see provincial government intervene in strike. Says National Nursing Homes has not exhibited enough "social awareness."

Dec. 17 — Msgr. Michael O'Connell, vice-president of the Victoria Council of Churches, tries unsuccessfully to get negotiations resumed. States: "There are enlightened capitalists and unenlightened capitalists. It is the unenlightened capitalists we are fighting. If anyone in Victoria needs a union it's the Sandringham workers."

Jan. 6 — National Nursing Homes reports net profits for six months ended Nov. 30 were \$238,561, up 66 per cent over the same period in 1969.

Union spokesman said this did not necessarily mean Sandringham could afford to pay its employees more, "but it would be a good idea for the owners to take a look at what they're paying National."

Feb. 10 — Scott Wallace urges Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to step into dispute. Adds that National Nursing Homes president Neil Cook has told him he would rather close Sandringham than come to a contract agreement.

Feb. 11 — B.C. New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett and the Soreds' Scott Wallace sponsor motion in legislature to let the standing committee on labor investigate the strike:

March 4 — Round-the-clock picketing urged as a possible means of blocking fuel oil deliveries:

March 7 — Round-the-clock picketing begins with volunteers from other unions. National Nursing Homes president Neil Cook says "we'll just carry on" and declines further comment. Both sides accuse the other of bad language:

March 11 — C. J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating suspends fuel oil deliveries:

March 15 — Mrs. Reynolds and union spokesmen again trade accusations of bad language. She says patients won't freeze because of suspension of fuel oil deliveries:

March 18 — Volunteers bring in electric blankets and heaters after hospital's faulty oil furnace breaks down. Furnace ordered shut off by

fire department but later repaired:

March 14 — O'Connell recommends parishioners join Sandringham pickets, describes issue in the strike as "one of social justice."

March 15 — Sandringham hires Island Security Patrol with guard dogs. Incident involving three employees in a car and pickets described as blocking them from entering and leaving the hospital (by Mrs. Reynolds) and as charging at pickets (by the union):

March 16 — Prepared for two-hour general strike in Victoria. Labor council later agreed to discuss this with unions but the general strike never materialized:

March 18 — Depleted oil tank filled by truck from Standard Oil truck. Pickets appear later at Standard Oil depot on Harbor Road. Overnight, three bullets fired into Standard Oil storage tanks:

March 19 — Pickets halt work briefly at Oak Bay retirement centre site:

June 26 — More than 100 pickets block entrances to Sandringham, insult and jeering, as day shift replacements for strikers attempted to go to work. Mass picket called off by noon:

June 28 — Mayor Courtney Haddock says there is not enough information for a prosecution in the March 19 picket line incident:

March 24 — Greater Victoria Public Library says shutdown to Sandringham patients has increased since strike began, not discontinued as claimed by Sandringham spokesman:

April 8 — National Nursing Homes Ltd. takes out advertisements to state it is impossible, for financial reasons, to pay some employees more than the minimum wage. Government defers motion to have strike referred to labor committee, with Scott Wallace voting with New Democrats and Liberals against government:

April 18 — Two hundred persons march two miles from Centennial Square to Sandringham to support strike:

April 28 — Women picket National Nursing Homes Ltd. offices in Vancouver and Oak Bay site of retirement home to be built for the same company:

April 28 — Labor Minister James Chabot meets Sandringham union representatives:

May 1 — B.C. New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett and the Soreds' Scott Wallace sponsor motion in legislature to let the standing committee on labor investigate the strike:

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May 1 — Chabot says he won't intervene in strike:

May 9 — Registered Nurses Association of B.C. says strike is "not in the best interests of patient care" and asks Chabot and Health Minister Ralph Loftmark to resolve the dispute:

May 15 — Sandringham hires Island Security Patrol with guard dogs. Incident involving three employees in a car and pickets described as blocking them from entering and leaving the hospital (by Mrs. Reynolds) and as charging at pickets (by the union):

May 16 — Labor Relations Board rejects management's decertification bid:

June 17 — Senior trade union officials map plans for escalating strike, including "pressure" at National Nursing Home's Oak Bay retirement home:

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reporting, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Inc. of Canada, Commodity Association of Canada, Bourse of Montreal, Bourse of Quebec, Bourse of Cdn. Roy. Bank of Canada, Pan-American Securities, Inc., Bourse of B.C., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated. X = Ex-rights, xw = Ex-warrants, + = from previous board, - = closing.

INDUSTRIALS

Net Sales High Low Close Chg/Chg

A-B

Abell Black 2450 400 475 495 +30

Abell Ind 425 374 400 425 425 +10

Acklands 200 250 280 300 300 +10

Ackline 20 230 280 300 300 +10

Ackline A 200 230 280 300 300 +10

Ackline B 130 200 250 280 280 +10

A.G.F.M. 1000 1500 1800 2000 2000 +10

Air Ind 1000 1500 1800 2000 2000 +10

GALLUP POLL

12-Month High In NDP Support

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION
(World Copyright Reserved)

In otherwise calm political waters the New Democratic Party made a small ripple in the past few weeks by: Edging into a new, 12-month high for itself in terms of national voter support.

Drawing voter support for its national party from Ontario voters equal to that enjoyed by the Conservative Party from the same province.

Coming within two percentage points of equaling the Conservatives in national voter support — the closest it has come in five years.

A ripple is not a wave, and it took only very slight NDP gains (and Conservative losses) for the socialist group to record the above achievements.

The following table shows, for the past 12 months, the findings of the Institute in its regular nationwide samplings of voter attitudes in response to the question:

**"IF A FEDERAL ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY,
WHICH PARTY'S CANDIDATE DO YOU THINK YOU
WOULD SUPPORT?"**

	Lib.	P.C.	NDP	Others
June 1970	47%	26%	20%	7%
August	47	27	19	7
October	42	31	20	6
December	59	23	13	8
February 1971	51	24	17	8
May	42	28	23	7
TODAY	44	26	24	6

The NDP has not come as close to the P.C.'s since early 1967 when it was actually registering a slight edge over the Conservatives.

As a bench mark against which the above table can be assessed, in the last federal election on June 25, 1968, the Liberals obtained approximately 46 per cent of the vote east; the P.C.'s 29 and the NDP 16 per cent.

In all areas of Canada except Quebec, the latest study revealed slight NDP gains. In Ontario just under one-in-four voters with a choice select it as their favorite national party — the same number as say they would support the Conservatives.

All the figures on which these percentages are based represent only those voters who have an answer as to which party they would support. This group represents about 63 per cent of all those eligible to vote.

Bid to Change Policy On Adult Fees Stalled

Attempts to revise Saanich school board's policy which allows adults to return to school to complete their education were stalled Monday after a procedural wrangle.

After the amendment to the motion was also defeated, the matter was referred to the education committee.

Since 1968, adult residents in Saanich have been able to return to school, paying no more than the usual fees for books and locker rental and student council fees.

Monday, trustee Zachary Hamilton attempted to have this amended so that adult residents could attend only with the consent of both the principal and the school superintendent. They also would have to pay an extra fee to cover non-curricular courses, so that the system would not be in competition with the district's night school program.

12 YEARS OF SCHOOL
Hamilton said he believed that every person is entitled to at least 12 years of schooling, subject to only the customary fees and to be able to go back to complete that education when they found they needed it.

District superintendent Cory Holob contradicted suggestions from other trustees that schools could become overrun with adult students.

Hamilton said that non-curricular courses, taken during the day by adult students, should cost as much as if they were taken under the night school program.

After some discussion, chairman Jack Armstrong

Sands
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Funeral Chapels
Dedicated to Service
Victoria 388-5155 388-5156
283-7511
Sidney 656-2932
Colwood 478-3321
Nanaimo 753-2032

TAX REFORM and THE 1971 BUDGET

The Vancouver Island Chapter of the Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia is sponsoring a one day seminar at Holyrood House, 2318 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, July 3, to discuss the impact of these important fiscal developments on the business and professional community.

Seminar Leader:

JACQUES BARBEAU, B.A., LL.B.,
LL.M., of Vancouver, one of Canada's best known authorities on tax and the former director of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

During the morning session Mr. Barbeau and a panel of tax experts will discuss the salient and controversial points of Mr. Benson's new Federal Budget followed by an open forum for questions and answers. The afternoon will be devoted to the far-reaching tax reform bill and its impact on the Canadian Taxpayer.

Reservations and further information may be obtained from:

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Peking Throws Lavish Banquet for Canadians

By JOHN BURNETT

(Special to The Times)

PEKING — Members of Canada's first-ever trade mission to China ended the first of their four days in the Chinese capital Tuesday night with a lavish banquet thrown in their honor by Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien.

At a nine-course dinner in the Great Hall of the People, Li listened as Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and his Chinese counterpart, Foreign Trade Minister Pai Hsiang-kuo, traded toasts to friendship between the peoples of the two countries. Pepin's toast also included Chairman Mao Tse-tung. For his part, Pai toasted Governor-General Roland Michener and Prime Minister Trudeau.

ENHANCE FRIENDSHIP

"The present visit of our mission will certainly further enhance the friendship and mutual understanding between our two peoples," Pai declared.

Replies, Pepin described the mission as a mark of the new era in Sino-Canadian relations opened by the establishment of diplomatic relations eight months ago.

"I can assure you that the Canadian government and people are eager for a broadening of our ties of friendship, not only in the realm of trade but in all others too," he said. Earlier, Pepin had the 63-year-old Li

chuckling during a pre-banquet chat which touched on problems in China's rural birth-control program.

The Canadian recalled that he had asked his host on a previous visit to a socialist country about the success of birth control. The answer he received was that it was "not going well, because it's still in private hands."

Li, puffing a cigarette, beamed. He had asserted earlier that China is making special efforts to improve the effectiveness of birth control programs among China's vast peasant population.

3½-HOUR TALKS

The chat unfolded as the two men sat in a wing of the Great Hall, surrounded by a crowd of diplomats and officials.

Before the dinner Pepin travelled to the ministry of foreign trade for a 3½-hour meeting with Pai. Also in the Canadian delegation for the meeting were ambassador Ralph Collins and Jake Warren, deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce.

Pai, a 51-year-old army officer transferred to his current duties since the end of the cultural revolution in 1969, received the Canadians wearing the green fatigues of the People's Liberation Army. He was similarly dressed for the banquet later in the day.

Replies, Pepin's welcoming remarks, Pepin declared

that his was more than a simple trade mission.

"We feel we have a special responsibility to try and establish the best possible atmosphere for the new relationship that exists between Canada and China," he said. "Consequently, it is most important to us that this mission succeed."

Most of the talking at the session was done by the Canadians, although they later described the attitude of Pai and his colleagues as both friendly and positive.

The discussion covered both sides of the trade picture, with the Canadians suggesting areas for growth in the sales each country makes to the other. Among the Canadian export items discussed were forest products, agricultural produce and transportation equipment of various kinds.

STRESS INTEREST

The Canadians took pains to stress their interest in increasing Chinese sales to Canada, currently outweighed

more than seven to one by Canadian sales to China. But they also stressed that they were in no position to guarantee improved sales of Chinese exports in Canada's market economy.

The crucial question of wheat was also raised, but left unanswered. The Canadians, anxious to measure the prospects for continued sales to China, were told only that China will continue to make all her purchases on a basis of equality.

It was a word which

cropped up frequently during the day. When the Chinese say equality in the context of trade, they are referring to their desire to reduce outstanding trade imbalances, such as the one they now have with Canada.

In 1969, Canada sold China \$113 million (U.S.) worth of products and bought only \$25 million worth in return. This year, with Canada's exports expected to top \$200 million (U.S.) for the first time, there will be a similar imbalance.

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Contract Awarded

A \$178,587 public works contract has been awarded by the federal government to H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd. for office alterations in the federal post office building at Government and Yates Streets.

The offices to be altered on the third, fourth and fifth floors are for the National Health and Welfare Department. The project involves tearing down partitions to create the concept known as the "open landscape."

Only small screens will be used to seal off some areas.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS



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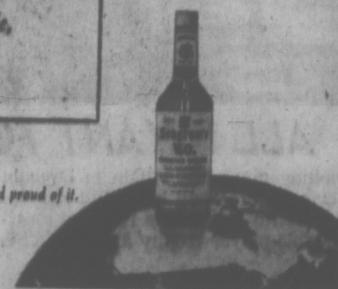
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Together.

A voice of discovery echoes over a quiet beach. The surf crackles on two sides of a broad, shouldered nation. Footsteps of Canadian families are in the sands of time that border oceans, and lakes and rivers.

Canada. Where you can walk alone but where you are always a part. Where the sound of the gull in the evening sky is a song of freedom that is yours. Where life can be simple.

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SIMPSONS-SEARS

These Items On Sale Friday and Saturday While Quantities Last

SALE! 11 Piece Family Grouping



Grouping Includes:

1—42" Table	Reg. 19.99	5 Chairs	Reg. 11.99
1—42" Table Cover	6.99	2 Chaise Lounges	Reg. 24.98
1—7½' Push-Up Umbrella	44.99	1 Terrace Shell	Reg. 8.99

Total Separate Purchase Price — Reg. 190.87

Buy All
11 Pieces
For Only

\$149

Enquire about Sale Prices on other combinations.

Entertain the whole family on your patio with this sale priced grouping. All eleven pieces in our exclusive 'Florida' pattern. Heavy gauge steel table is rust proof white enamel. The chairs are light weight polished aluminum. Includes 2 stretch-out chaise lounges — what a buy!

Personal Shopping: Families (1)

Fortrel Sleeping Bag

Bonded fortrel with flannel lining. Special air tight zipper. Rugged long-wearing outer cover. Designed for year-round comfort.

2 lb. 25" x 72". Sale Price 18.97
3 lb. 25" x 76". Sale Price 21.97
4 lb. 25" x 80". Sale Price 24.97

Rubberized Cotton Air Mattress
24" x 72", 100% cotton waterproof air mattress. Internal rubber coating. Double 1" beam construction. Sale Price 4.97

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (6)

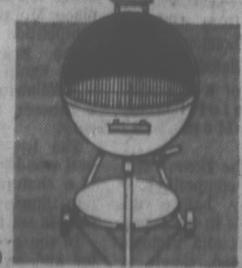


Driver's Cool Cushion

Reg. 1.69
Sale Price 1.47

Cool, comfortable vacation driving with cushion. 2" x 22" x 32" sprung construction. Black and Red.

Personal Shopping: Automotive Accessories



Sale! 19" Diameter Kettle Barbeque

Reg. 44.98
Sale Price Ea. 34.97

The newest, greatest way to get that charcoal barbeque flavor. Porcelain-on-steel kettle, heavy duty rust proof grill, handy ash catcher. Barbequing has never had it so good!

Personal Shopping: Housewares (1)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

(7-4)

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (6)

FEDERAL 'PROTECTION' PLANNED FOR ATHLETES

DON'T PANIC, ORGANIZATIONS CAUTIONED

Universal Draft, Option Clause Hit Under New Bill

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Canadian athletes, who have nothing to sell but their services, are going to get federal protection for their product.

A bill, introduced into parliament Tuesday, brings team players — purveyors of "pure services" — under protection that has existed so far only for the "goods-producing or goods-selling sector of the economy."

The action, expected in top sports circles for weeks, brought early consternation, but Ottawa officials advised: "Don't panic — it isn't as restrictive as it might seem."

Government spokesmen said nothing in sports contracts or

sports practice right now is automatically wrong.

In the stilted wording of Parliament, the bill would make it an offence to "limit unduly" the opportunities for any player or competitor to participate in professional or amateur sport, or to "impose unreasonable terms or conditions" on those who do participate.

It would also be an offence to "limit unduly" the opportunity for a person to negotiate with and play for a team of his choice. That's section 18-1 of the bill.

Section 18-2 qualifies it. Courts in deciding such cases, must take into account whether the sport in question is organ-

ized on an international basis and, if so, whether the terms in question are reasonable in Canada.

And the courts also must take into account "the desirability of maintaining a reasonable balance among the teams or clubs participating in the sport."

"It's complex," says Bill Morrow, director of the research branch of the Combines Investigation office under the department of consumer and corporate affairs.

The things that would certainly be looked at would be the draft system for football and hockey and wherever there is one, and the reserve clause which exists in hockey and

possibly the option clause in football, although that is less restrictive."

There are three ways in which an athlete may complain about his contract or working conditions and none of these infringe upon his right to question his contract in court on his own hook:

A player could make complaint to the commissioner. If the commissioner felt the complaint justified, he would refer the matter, under section 18, to the courts. In other words, the player wouldn't have all the problems of carrying on a court case. He might even remain anonymous.

Any six citizens may make a complaint, then the commis-

sioner must start an inquiry. If his preliminary inquiry bears out the complaint, then he may order a more wide-reaching investigation which may or may not reach the courts.

A player may appeal directly to Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, who could direct the minister to open an inquiry.

The first reaction of Brian O'Neill, director of information for the National Hockey League:

"It goes through, it would mean the total destruction of professional sports. Professional sports cannot operate without some form of option to its players. I don't believe Mr. Basford has done enough talking

to the players involved — the athletes."

Mei Didier, director of scouting for Montreal Expos of the National Baseball League, said:

"That's pretty strong. Real, real strong. It would lead to mass confusion. We just couldn't operate."

Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said:

"If this results in the elimination of the option clause, it will result in the elimination of Canadian football."

Later, O'Neill said he would like to see the text of the bill before issuing any formal statement.

Gaudaur subsequently said he would like to study the implica-

tions fully before commenting formally.

Aлан Eagleton, executive director of the NHL players' association and lawyer for many of hockey's most highly-salaried players, said that at first glance the bill "seems like a great break for the players."

"I'm sure this will interest Clarence Campbell and others a great deal. What it seems to do is remove the rights to the universal draft."

Campbell is president of the NHL.

The legislation, whatever its effect, won't go through Parliament in the present session, which ends this fall. It will be left over to next year to allow full assessment.

BILL WALKER



VANCOUVER — This was "meet the Lions" in an intra-squad game, or "The Willie and Joe Show." Take your pick. There were upwards of 9,000 at Empire Stadium on Sunday afternoon to see what was going on, and hopefully to learn what might go on later.

Out of it came one or two significant points, perhaps a brand new running back, but no final answer to the ever-present and haunting question: "Who's the quarterback?"

First to the half-time feature, the return of the Lions, circa '64, the Grey Cup champions in all of their past glory.

Many of them wheezed out of the tunnel on to the field. It had been a long night after a \$10-a-plate get-together in the Georgia Saturday evening. There was much to catch up on. Later, the players ran their old familiar patterns on the field in a re-enactment of the many phases of their private football history.

The most notable of which, if not fouled up, wasn't exactly right either. Willie Fleming, who had made a spectacular run for a touchdown in the Grey Cup game, did it again.

But he forgot his lines and muffed the play.

"He cut the wrong way," said football broadcaster Eric Bishop, now doubling as general manager of the hockey Cougars. "He should have gone right." Bishop was at the actual game.

Then Joe Kapp threw a bomb to Willie, he caught it, and the crowd cheered. Jackie Parker also ran almost the length of the field as he had done many long years ago for Edmonton in 1954 Grey Cup victory.

Annie Stukus who coached the Lions in 1954 was directing the plays on the field and probably thinking up new ones as the show progressed. And there were stars aplenty to pick from — Bill Munroe, more than a few pounds overweight, Johnny Bright, Kenny Flom, and a host of those Lions from '64, big Tom Brown, Dick Fouts, Sonny Homer . . . each drew a response as minds flooded back down memory lane.

The score in '64 was B.C. 34, Hamilton 24, and Fleming, now a wine salesman, and Kapp, still active, at least looked like they could do it all again.

Kapp, of course, is front and centre the No. 1 quarterback for New England Patriots this season, and he won't soon be forgotten in B.C. either. For now there is to be a Joe Kapp's "peanut lounge and time-out room" at a local hotel. It wasn't too long ago that Joe was the "peanut butter kid." Remember? The name has stuck and so, has the spread, apparently.

But that was the fun bit. The Lions, '71 version, meanwhile, were doing other things, and trying to make places for themselves on the team. Because this week, after the films, come the cuts.

It is to be hoped if wasn't significant, but the Lions started off in the game doing what had come naturally in seasons past.

There was a fumble on the first running play, and a recovery by the other side; Don Moorhead's first pass was incomplete; his first touchdown pass try was on the money, but was dropped in the end zone; the first TD of the season, a pass from Paul Brothers to Wayne Matherne, was called back because of a penalty; Ted Gereia hit the upright on a conversion attempt, and also had his only field goal try blocked.

But few worried. It was only practice. This time.

And if cream always comes to the top from within the ranks of the unknown, it happened again on Sunday.

Matherne, a 125 pounder from Northeast Louisiana, who originally was listed to play with the "Whites," and was tabbed as a defensive back, ended up by playing for the "Blacks" as a running back, and was the best man on the field doing it. He is 22.

He did everything a coach looks for in a rookie — he caught passes, he ran well, and he displayed speed. He also broke tackles, the most important of which allowed him to scamper 61 yards for a touchdown. He also scored on a 73-yard pass play from Brothers earlier, but that had been called back.

Actually if Matherne turns out to be as good as he showed, coach Eagle Keys will deserve some of the credit. For in the Keys' manner of things, defensive backs get to try out on offense, and vice versa. A coach never knows what he will find out until he sees the candidates in action. In Matherne, on Sunday, Keys saw a good one.

Meanwhile, the quarterback stakes is still a guessing game, with ex-Toronto Argonaut Tom Wilkinson moving into the inside track. He took command of the situation Sunday when given the opportunity and completed nine of 11 passes while he was in the game. Nobody did better.

Brothers was solid enough, too, as he partnered Wilkinson, the Blacks winning 27 to 6.

The others to throw were Bob Naponic, for the Blacks, and Moorhead, Vidal Carlin and David Maya for the whites.

Moorhead was given a big rush all day, probably for the simple reason that Keys had stacked the Blacks' line for this express purpose. And if he scrambled well, he knows how other Lion quarterbacks have fared in the past. He was often lonely in the backfield.

Carlin had five for eight in completions, Moorhead two for five, and Brothers five for seven, a commendable record for all.

Or maybe the Lions need a pass defense?

Was Keys happy with the result?

"Overall, yes," he said. "The teams played well." In particular, he added: "Matherne is a nice surprise and may be the best running back in camp . . . right now."

In a "meet the Lions" day, he had picked a good time to show off.

Injury Sidelines Terry Wellesley

OTTAWA (CP) — Torn knee ligaments will sideline running back Terry Wellesley for most of the football season. Born in McDonald's Bread, tangle in the second game at 8 p.m. St. Regis finished second in the national championship last year in Halifax despite



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS . . .

Looking more like villain in Dracula movie than football hero, Bill Symons of Toronto Argonauts receives most-valuable-player trophy after his CFL

all-star team defeated the Montreal Alouettes 30-13 Tuesday night in Montreal. (CP Wirephoto)

Als Thumped by Stars, Hit by Injury Problem

MONTREAL (CP) — Offense floundering and an injury to a key Canadian have forced coach Sam Etcheverry to re-appraise his Montreal Alouettes following Tuesday night's 30-13 loss at the hands of the Canadian Football League All-Stars.

The defending Grey Cup champions gave up four interceptions and gained only 44 yards on the ground as the All-Stars staggered them with a well-balanced offence and a stalwart defensive effort.

As well as being disappointed with the Alouettes' performance, Etcheverry faces the prospect of offensive guard Pierre Desjardins being lost to the team for a lengthy period.

Desjardins was helped from the field late in the fourth quarter with an injury to his right knee and Etcheverry said "it could be serious."

"Now we've lost two Canadians, both possible first-starters," he told reporters. Tight end Peter Dallas Riva will come out of action for at least another month following knee surgery early in training camp.

MAKE IT LOOK EASY

Led by the quarterbacking of Saskatchewan Roughrider Ron Lancaster and Ottawa Roughrider Gary Wood, the All-Stars seemed to have little trouble handling the Alouettes throughout the game played before a disappointing crowd of fewer than 10,000 fans.

Toronto Argonaut Bill Symons, voted the game's most valuable player, led the All-Stars' offensive charge with touchdowns scored by Tommy

Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Hugh McKinnis of Calgary Stampeders and Wood.

Saskatchewan placekicker Jack Abendanach converted all three majors and added two field goals and three singles.

The Alouettes were able to come up with only one touch-down by quarterback Sonny Wade, a pair of field goals by George Springate and his convert of Wade's major.

For Duncan there was a measure of revenge in the victory.

In the final game Duncan

coached last season, Etcheverry's Alouettes beat the Stampeders in the Grey Cup game in

Toronto.

Jim Duncan, the Calgary coach who handled the winners, said the All-Stars surprised him with the aggressive way they played.

For Duncan there was a measure of revenge in the victory.

In the final game Duncan coached last season, Etcheverry's Alouettes beat the Stampeders in the Grey Cup game in

Toronto.

For Etcheverry, the Alouettes' coach, the loss was a blow to his team's morale. He had been looking forward to a strong finish to the season.

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SEVEN CITY SWIMMERS ENTER CANADIAN MEET

Seven swimmers from the Greater Victoria area are scheduled to compete in the Canadian championships at Edmonton, July 8 to 11.

The meet was originally scheduled for Victoria but construction delays on the new pool at Central Park forced the switch of sites.

Five of the swimmers are from Victoria Olympians—14-year-old Judy Thompson (100-metre butterfly), 16-year-old Gail Williams (100 and 200-metre butterfly), 15-year-old George Gellmer (1,500-metre freestyle), 16-year-old Bill Sherwood (100 and 200-metre backstroke) and 17-year-old Greg Stone (100 and 200-metre breaststroke).

Other members of the Greater Victoria contingent are from Colwood's Juan de Fuca—16-year-old Buddy Flett (400-metre butterfly and 4,000-metre freestyle) and 17-year-old Greg Dowell (1,500-metre freestyle).

These competitors will be part of a 106-member contingent representing British Columbia.

Vancouver Entries

THURSDAY		
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half turns:		
Zuluska (K. Smith)		
Peach Amaretto (Frazier)		
Buster Search (Estapner)		
See of Devon (Chabare)		
Tough Shooter (Cuthbertson)		
Milkmaid (Cuthbertson)		
Dancing Egg (Hocken)		
Role Lu San (Furlong)		
Headstrong (Frazier)		
Ruthie (Bob Brown)		
Also eligible:		
McGraw (J. Arnold)		
The Big (Furlong)		
Flying Morning (Sales)		
Beret (Cuthbertson)		
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for two-year-olds, Nursery Course:		
All That Jazz (Frazier)		
Native Marvel (Cuthbertson)		
Mythic Myth (Sandover)		
Special Quality (Sales)		
Honey Bee (Furlong)		
Dolentik (K. Smith)		
Sparkling Rose (Bob Ogin)		
Puffin (Bob Brown)		
She Inflation (Sweat)		
Temple Star (McLeod)		
Also eligible:		
Wing of Fortune (Furlong)		
Pearl Case (Chabare)		
Senders Bell (Cuthbertson)		
Turks Lynn (McLeod)		
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,500 for two-year-olds, Nursery Course:		
Paddy O Magic (Chabare)		
Kings Invader (no boy)		
Rebel Joy (no boy)		
Uncle (K. Smith)		
Puffin (Bob Brown)		
Arrozito Wing (Brown)		
Rishells (Estapner)		
Puffin (McLeod)		
Avon Puff (A. Smith)		
Nest Friend (Cuthbertson)		
McHoos (Cuthbertson)		
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Apolo (J. Arnold)		
Wee Jock (Cuthbertson)		
Galileads Knight (Estapner)		
Ray Rooster (Furlong)		
Bingo (Cuthbertson)		
Allibots (McLeod)		
Windmill Hole (A. Smith)		
Honey Bee (Furlong)		
Lucky Warrior (no boy)		
Dan Class (Frazier)		
Also eligible: Birdie (Welch) 122, Puffin (Furlong) 123, Wee Jock (Cuthbertson) 124, Galileads Knight (Estapner) 122, Ray Rooster (Furlong) 122, Bingo (Cuthbertson) 122, Allibots (McLeod) 114, Windmill Hole (A. Smith) 112, Honey Bee (Furlong) 117, Lucky Warrior (no boy) 122, Dan Class (Frazier) 122.		
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Apolo (J. Arnold)		
Wee Jock (Cuthbertson)		
Galileads Knight (Estapner)		
Ray Rooster (Furlong)		
Bingo (Cuthbertson)		
Allibots (McLeod)		
Windmill Hole (A. Smith)		
Honey Bee (Furlong)		
Lucky Warrior (no boy)		
Dan Class (Frazier)		
Also eligible: Birdie (Welch) 122, Puffin (Furlong) 123, Wee Jock (Cuthbertson) 124, Galileads Knight (Estapner) 122, Ray Rooster (Furlong) 122, Bingo (Cuthbertson) 122, Allibots (McLeod) 114, Windmill Hole (A. Smith) 112, Honey Bee (Furlong) 117, Lucky Warrior (no boy) 122, Dan Class (Frazier) 122.		
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Apolo (J. Arnold)		
Wee Jock (Cuthbertson)		
Galileads Knight (Estapner)		
Ray Rooster (Furlong)		
Bingo (Cuthbertson)		
Allibots (McLeod)		
Windmill Hole (A. Smith)		
Honey Bee (Furlong)		
Lucky Warrior (no boy)		
Dan Class (Frazier)		
Also eligible: Birdie (Welch) 122, Puffin (Furlong) 123, Wee Jock (Cuthbertson) 124, Galileads Knight (Estapner) 122, Ray Rooster (Furlong) 122, Bingo (Cuthbertson) 122, Allibots (McLeod) 114, Windmill Hole (A. Smith) 112, Honey Bee (Furlong) 117, Lucky Warrior (no boy) 122, Dan Class (Frazier) 122.		
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Laurick (Brownell)		
Island Duchess (Ray Ogin)		
Bomber (Chabare)		
Minutes Count (Welsh)		
Lord Kudo (McLeod)		
Milkmaid (Cuthbertson)		
Sure Shot (Cuthbertson)		
Sheila's Vickie (Estapner)		
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three and four-year-olds, one mile:		
St. Joes (Brownell)		
Dawn (Hecken)		
Lettigefaw (A. Smith)		
Milkmaid (Cuthbertson)		
Sure Shot (Cuthbertson)		
Sheila's Vickie (Estapner)		
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Laurick (Brownell)		
Island Duchess (Ray Ogin)		
Bomber (Chabare)		
Minutes Count (Welsh)		
Lord Kudo (McLeod)		
Milkmaid (Cuthbertson)		
Sure Shot (Cuthbertson)		
Sheila's Vickie (Estapner)		
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three and four-year-olds, one mile:		
St. Joes (Brownell)		
Dawn (Hecken)		
Lettigefaw (A. Smith)		
Milkmaid (Cuthbertson)		
Sure Shot (Cuthbertson)		
Sheila's Vickie (Estapner)		
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Laurick (Brownell)		
Island Duchess (Ray Ogin)		
Bomber (Chabare)		
Minutes Count (Welsh)		
Lord Kudo (McLeod)		
Milkmaid (Cuthbertson)		
Sure Shot (Cuthbertson)		
Sheila's Vickie (Estapner)		
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Laurick (Brownell)		
Island Duchess (Ray Ogin)		
Bomber (Chabare)		
Minutes Count (Welsh)		
Lord Kudo (McLeod)		
Milkmaid (Cuthbertson)		
Sure Shot (Cuthbertson)		
Sheila's Vickie (Estapner)		
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Laurick (Brownell)		
Island Duchess (Ray Ogin)		
Bomber (Chabare)		
Minutes Count (Welsh)		
Lord Kudo (McLeod)		
Milkmaid (Cuthbertson)		
Sure Shot (Cuthbertson)		
Sheila's Vickie (Estapner)		
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Laurick (Brownell)		
Island Duchess (Ray Ogin)		
Bomber (Chabare)		
Minutes Count (Welsh)		
Lord Kudo (McLeod)		
Milkmaid (Cuthbertson)		
Sure Shot (Cuthbertson)		
Sheila's Vickie (Estapner)		
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half turns:		
Laurick (Brownell)		

HOLLYWOOD RACE RESULTS

First race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles. Also ran: Kay's Charger, Back Miles, Time: 1:10 1-2.

Dunkelfe. (Masino) 7.80 \$4.40
Dunkelfe. (Masino) 9.60 \$3.80
Waverly Roman (Dorous) 7.40
Also ran: Kaintecham, Romair, Wells Dancer, Bill & Duke, War Control, Gravie, Cedar, Hockey, Another Teddy, Windy Chie, Time: 1:16.

Second race — \$4,000, claiming, three and one-half miles, six furlongs. Try That Again (Masino) 124.30 \$11.50 \$2.20
Gold Daze (Masino) 5.20 \$2.20
Waterloo Cup (Oliver) 4.00

Also ran: Faithville Salsa, Bold Barnabus, Impish Gussie, Easier Said Than Done, Gandy Dandy, Rose, George, Dewey, His Buddy, Mini First, Time: 1:10 4-5.

Daily Double paid \$218.50.

Third race — \$4,000, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs. Roy (Shoemaker) \$2.20 \$2.40
Betty's Boy (Pincay) 3.20 2.40
Lucky King 2.80
Also ran: Winner's Brother, Gaudium, The Wizard, Short Game, Master Rhot, Mister Pick Pockal, Majestic View, Cleo, Mercy's Beau, Time: 1:03 4-5.

Fourth race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Also ran: Ruler, The Ruler, (Masino) 5.60 \$4.20 \$2.40

Also ran: Arch Nat, Tamborin, El Lobo, Lumber, Luke, Burning Commando, Justice, G. G. Gran Mason, Majestic, Ruler, Boudoir Prince, Time: 2:04 5-6.

Exacta paid \$115.00.

Fifth race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs. Shirley Ray (Masino) 15.20 \$10.00 \$2.40
Rainy Day (Rosalie) 5.00 3.00
Sweet Susan Ann (Pincay) 2.00

Tillicums Defeat Cablevision Club

Tillicum Athletic Club bounded Cablevision Juniors 7-4 in a Victoria Senior Women's Softball League game Tuesday at Lochside Park.

In other games, played at Beacon Hill Park, Moose Lodge.

Loyal Napoli Independents 11-10 and Esquimalt Junior Combos trampled Westendale Constructionettes, 22-12.

Exacta paid \$144.50.

CORRECTION

In Simpsons-Sears advertisement that ran Monday, June 28 Times, Tuesday, June 29 Colonist, the sale price of the automobile air conditioner should have read \$359 not \$389 as stated.

Bob Cunliffe Earns Rowing Berth

Bob Cunliffe of Victoria has weekend. The UBC cox was Glen Batterby.

Rowing together for the first time Cunliffe and Wilkinson won by five lengths over a highly-favored squad from St. Catharines, Ont.

Other teams selected for the Pan-Am team were UBC's eights as fours without cox and pairs without cox from St. Catharines.

Coaches will be Peter Klarva of UBC and Jack Nicholson of St. Catharines.

Canada will not have an entrant in the single or double sculls or in the fours with cox.

Three alternates were also

named to the team — John Richardson of UBC and Jim Walker and Byron McKibbin of St. Catharines.

Coaches will be Peter Klarva of UBC and Jack Nicholson of St. Catharines.

Canada will not have an

entrant in the single or double

sculls or in the fours with cox.

SWAP AND SHOP!

Every Sunday 10 a.m.

til 5 p.m.

at the Tillicum Drive-In Theatre

Starting Sunday, July 4

SUNDAY

SWAP AND SHOP!

Turn Discards Into \$SS

Clean Out the Garage, Basement or Attic, Load Up Your Surplus Items and bring them to our

Sellers \$2.00 — Buyers 25¢ per car
(Special Arrangements for Charity and Community Groups)

For Further Information
Please Call 385-9487

Display Your Merchandise in
Newspaper Advertising

SOCKO! DOWN GO PRICES IN OUR BIGGEST Discount Sale of the Year!

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
WED., FRI.
and SAT.

OPEN **EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.**

Sat. 'Til 7
OFTEN COPIED—
NEVER EQUALLED
THE ORIGINAL
DISCOUNT STORE
We Reserve the Right to
Limit Quantities

EXTRA LEAN

COTTAGE ROLLS **59¢**
lb.

Hams

Ready to Eat
3/4 Skin
SHANK OR WHOLE
lb.

47¢

FRESH OR FROZEN LOCAL

TURKEYS **45¢**
lb.

CANADA CHOICE LEAN

CHUCK STEAK

59¢
lb.



NO. 1 BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA **29¢**
lb.

59¢
lb.

39¢
lb.

BICK'S RELISHES

Competitive Reg.
Price 50¢ Jar
OAKCREST DISCOUNT

Competitive Reg.
Price lb. 49¢

OAKCREST DISCOUNT

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS **49¢**
lb.

59¢
lb.

59¢
lb.

LOCAL NO. 1 POTATOES **49¢**
lb.

**New Wonder Soft
TOILET TISSUE**

Competitive Reg. Price 4 rolls 85¢

OAKCREST DISCOUNT

49¢

LOCAL NO. 1 FRESH CABBAGE **9¢**
lb.

MOM'S MARGARINE

369¢
LBS.

Direct from our own farms

Competitive Reg.
Price 2 lbs. 85¢

RED SPRING Salmon **39¢**
UNIVERSAL TIN

PURINA CAT CHOW

2-lb. Box

39¢

Gentle Giant

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Giant Size

20TH CENTURY

69¢

SWING ORANGE CRYSTALS PKGS.

Competitive Reg. Price
5 pkgs. for \$1.00

OAKCREST DISCOUNT

St. Lawrence Pure Corn Oil

Large 32-oz. Bottle

69¢

DREAM WHIP PKG.

Competitive Reg. Price

16 oz. 49¢

OAKCREST DISCOUNT

49¢

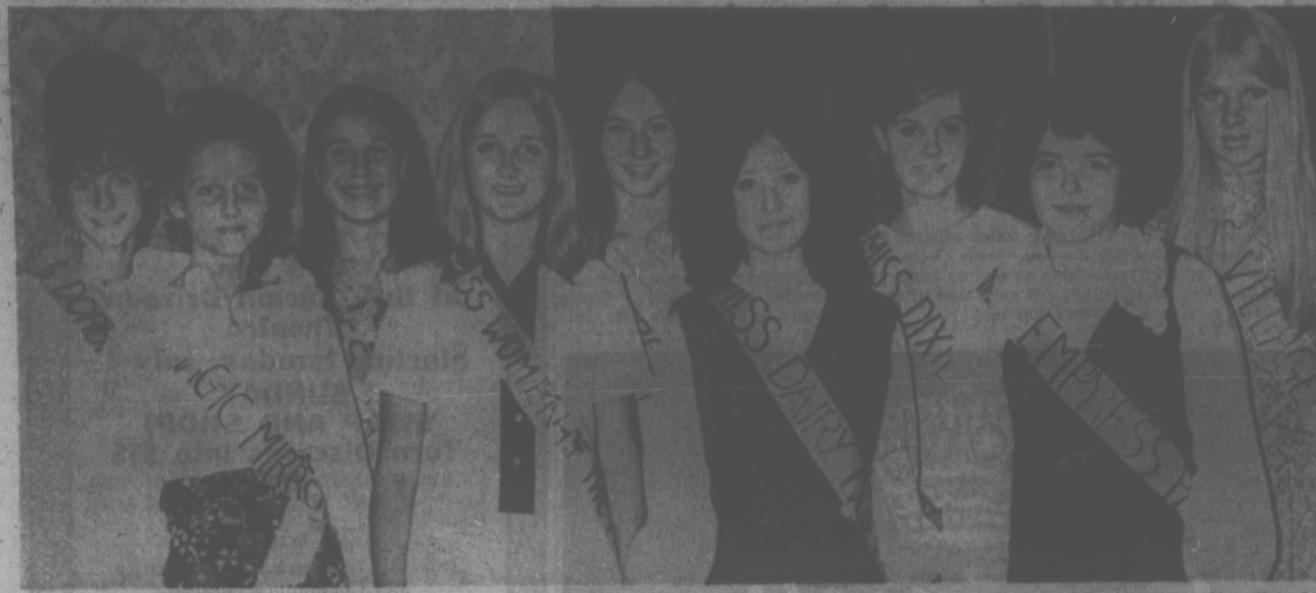
79¢

CLOVER LEAF MANDERINE ORANGES

2 TINS

39¢

OAKCREST FOODS



BEVY OF BEAUTIES above is competing for the Cowichan Queen crown, to be decided this evening. They are (left to right) Lorri Davis, 17; Camille Fait, 17; Bonnie McKenna, 17; Debbie

Alcock, 17; Angie Riedel, 17; Lorna Garside, 18; Sheri Popplestone, 17; Pauline Genereux, 17, and Leslie Lord, 17. (Donna Clements Photo)

Ladysmith Police Facilities Eyed

LADYSMITH — A request for improved police, court and jail facilities from council

ISLANDERS ARRESTED IN GERMANY

SALZBURG (AP) — Austrian police said three Vancouver Island youths and one West German were arrested near Taxenbach in Salzburg province Tuesday in connection with thefts of 2,900 schillings (about \$115) from an old-age pensioner.

Police said the arrested were Alex Gusola, 20, Arthur Fitzhenry Dale, 22, and Alan Kenneth Clavera, 22, all from Nanaimo, and Dennis Schreiner, 22, a West German studying in Victoria.

has been answered by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson with a promise that a study will be made to determine whether the improvements are necessary, they will have to await sufficient funds.

Council, in a precedent-

Church Barbecue Set for July 8

MAPLE BAY — St. Peter's Anglican Church will hold its annual barbecue at Genoa Bay Farm on July 8.

Highlights of the festivities which are open to the public will be hayrides, pony rides, games and stalls in a carnival atmosphere. It opens at 5 p.m.

Egg Prices

Product prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today

Vancouver Island Large Medium Small

Lower Mainland 41 37 33

Interior 40 36 32

Large Medium Small

Lower Mainland 41 36 32

Interior 40 36 32

Large Medium Small

Lower Mainland 41 36 32

Interior 40 36 32

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Lower Mainland 41 36 32

Presenting

the Bay

EVAGABOR WIGS

from Mademoiselle Tresses, of washable Dynel or Kanekelon**

Exclusive to the Bay . . . the Eva Gabor wig collection, designed by Josef of Rome in natural hair shades achieved by a unique colour blending technique. Five exciting new looks for 1971 . . . choose your favourite!

A. *Marlene*, a very versatile wig of Dynel*, features the new "off-the-face" look and hand-tied front which enables it to be worn with or without bangs. *43

B. *Duchess*, a natural looking wig of wonderful Dynel*, perfect for the mature woman. It can be styled into soft waves or a soft, ruffled look. *45

C. *Debbie*, a geometric styled wig of Kanekelon* for a young casual look. Has a simulated, hand-tied side part which eliminates bangs. The newest colour innovation is a wide contrasting streak at the front or on one or both sides. *40

D. *Julie*, the very popular shag style wig of Dynel*. A young wig with an eye to versatility, as well as fashion, has two attachments that attach to the back of the wig, one gives a fuller shag, the other to add length. This delightful wig can also be worn sideways to give the glamorous one shoulder effect for evening wear. *45

E. *Eva*, the Dynel* wig designed by Josef of Rome especially for Miss Gabor. Soft waves and curls frame the face typifying her glamorous hair style. *55



Hudson's Bay Company

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY, JULY 1st. OPEN FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311

Baymart
BUDGET STORE

JULY WHITENIE SALE

It's the sale you have been waiting for — our semi-annual BUDGET STORE bath and bedding sale. Gorgeous bargains! Abloom with garden colours and daisy fresh whites. Starts Friday.

Wabasso "MARTINIQUE" NO-IRON SHEETS

are first quality, 100% cotton splashed with flowers in royal blue, cerise or gold colours. Flat or fitted.

Double Sale, each **4.99**

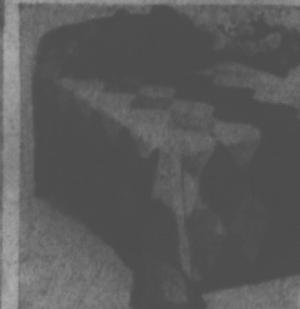
Twin, each **4.49**

Queen, each **6.49**

Pillow cases, pr. **2.49**

**Shop by Phone
385-1311**

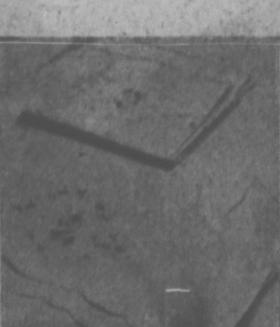
Phone order board open at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Island centres outside Greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands, call Zenith 6040, toll free. Please order by number.



CANNON BEDSPREADS are sub in no-iron polyester/cotton blend. Fringed throw style with rounded corners for a graceful drape. Seven Seas or Sunflower pattern. Twin or double sizes. Sale, each **8.99**



BAYMART BLANKETS are first quality washable viscose blend. Assorted colours, satin bound. Double size. Sale, each **3.99**



POLYESTER COMFORTERS with pretty print crepe covers in pink, blue or yellow with matching solid colour back; are non-allergenic, lightweight and snuggly-warm. Sale, each, Twin **7.49**; Double **9.49**; Queen **13.49**



POLYESTER COMFORTERS with pretty print crepe covers in pink, blue or yellow with matching solid colour back; are non-allergenic, lightweight and snuggly-warm. Sale, each, Twin **7.49**; Double **9.49**; Queen **13.49**



TEXMADE WHITE SHEETS with Truprest no-iron finish, are sub in Fortrel®/cotton cotton blend but slight flaws in no way affect wear. Flat or fitted. Double size, Sale, each **3.79**; Twin, each **3.49**; Queen, each **4.99**; Pillow Cases, Pr. **2.49**

CREAM FLANNELETTE SHEETS imported from Belgium are first quality, soft and warm. Double size, Sale, each **3.89**; Twin, each **3.39**; Bunk, each **2.69**.



JACQUARD TOWEL ENSEMBLES are first quality cotton terry imported from Brazil. Choose rose florals in assorted colours, generous sizes. Sale, each: Bath **3.49**; Hand **.79**; Face **.39**; Bath Sheet **3.99**



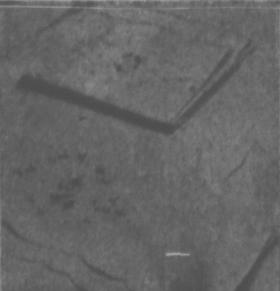
CANNON BATH TOWELS are first quality with deluxe sheared finish. Choose from floral prints in pink, yellow, blue and matching solids in pink, blue, yellow, gold or green. Sale, each, Bath **1.99**; Hand **1.19**; Face **.59**.



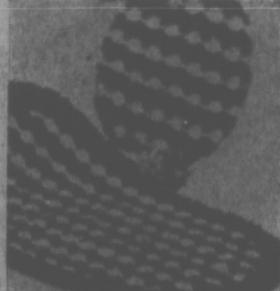
BAYMART QUILTED MATTRESS PADS are first quality cotton, contour fitting, with elasticized skirt. Double size, Sale, each **5.99**; Twin, each **4.99**; Queen, each **7.99**.



CHE NILLE BEDSPREADS have slight flaws that will not affect use. Assorted patterns and colours. Twin or double sizes. Sale, each **5.99**



EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES are finest quality cotton with Chinese floral patterns. Sale, pr. **1.39**



BATH MAT SETS are a Fortrel®/rayon blend with coin-dot pattern in pink, lime, orange, blue, blue, yellow or antique gold colours. 21" x 31" oval mat has non-slip backing. With matching seat cover. Sale, set **4.99**



TERRY BEACH TOWELS are first quality, thick and thirsty. Approx. 30" x 60". Choose from assorted prints. Sale, each **2.29**



LINEN TEA TOWELS in multi-stripe design are approximately 24" x 36" size. Stock up at this low price. Sale, each **.49**

Budget Staples, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

PILLOWS with chicken feather fill are 17" x 25" cut size. Sale, each **1.49**

PILLOWS with chicken and goose feather fill, 20" x 26" cut size. Sale, each **2.49**

POLYESTER PILLOWS with print crepe ticking are non-allergenic. Sale, each **2.99**

**See the Display
"World in Miniature"**
Authentic costumes and miniature scenes representing countries of the world.
Entire proceeds for Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital Admittance 25¢, Douglas Room Saturday, June 26 to July 3

If you don't have a BAY ACCOUNT CARD phone the Credit Office, 385-1311 . . . we'll have it ready for you when you come in.

Use it for monthly charge or for easy monthly payments.

Harrison's Day Company

DIAL 385-1311

**STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 1, DOMINION DAY
SHOP AND SAVE FRIDAY, JULY 2, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.**

**There's more
for you
DOWNTOWN**

PROS AND CONS

A Test of Bliss —Trial Marriage

Few facets of a younger generation's life style so bewilder and confound the older, straighter generation as the living together relationship that is, in effect, a trial marriage.

Earlier this week there arrived on my desk a serious, in-depth study that provides more than merely circumstantial evidence that the non-contractual marital relationship is not only commonplace but has become an established courtship pattern with a significant number of young men and women who look upon it as a training ground or a proving ground for the real thing.

Its author, a 26-year-old Victoria businessman who began his study three years ago for a university thesis and has since pursued his investigations into the advantages and disadvantages of the arrangement, must remain anonymous for the ephemerally old-fashioned reason that he does not wish to compromise the young lady with whom he shared, unsuccessfully, just such an experimental experience.

With certain reservations he is an advocate of the living together method, as a prelude to formal, legalized marriage. The failure of his own experiment, as he sees it, simply proves the point. Without it there would have been a disastrous marriage that could have ended only in the divorce court, perhaps with a child as the innocent victim.

Similarly, the respondents to his questionnaire on the subject, all university students living as husband and wife without benefit of clergy, are unanimous on one fundamental point: "The importance of being sure that one is marrying the right person, someone with whom one can live for a lifetime."

They're agreed, as well, that, seen only as a means of courtship, the make-believe marriage seems destined to replace the traditional, stereotyped, romantic procedure that, they believe, accounts for the heavy traffic in the divorce mills.

"What happened?" the report asks rhetorically, considering an orthodox marriage that's gone on the rocks. "Did the romantic glow naturally dissolve, only to reveal two immature individuals with no real self-awareness, no real values based on personal experience, no real maturity to know how to cope with the complexities of wedded life, no real knowledge of how to interact harmoniously with another human in such an intimate and comprehensive relationship?"

Indeed, they see the traditional approach to marriage as a game of illusions, a gamble as risky as Russian Roulette and all but comically paradoxical.

★ ★ ★

The ironical part of it all is that the individual is taught to inhibit sexual responses in order to prepare him for a time when he will be expected to make these responses," the study notes. "The man or woman who has been taught that attempts at heterosexual relations were immoral is expected to reverse completely at least some of these attitudes on the wedding night, to banish overnight inhibitions harmful to a mature man-woman relationship."

The trial marriage has always been with us, of course. "Shacking up" was the phrase when the world was younger. But its widespread practice as an elective, planned, mutually-agreeable testing period would appear to coincide with the advent of The Pill. Without the danger of an unwanted baby, couples found themselves in a metamorphosis of the courtship pattern that, though it shocks parental opinion, is casually accepted by their sons and daughters. The study describes as "an evolving norm" the progression from dating, to learning, to sleeping together on occasion, living together and ultimately marriage.

Thus there's a general disavowal that the arrangement is merely a convenient means of establishing a full sexual relationship.

"From the answers to my questionnaires," the author of the study told me, "I observed that the primary reason for living together was for a total companionship that enabled each to find out what the other person was really like and whether he wanted to commit himself to sharing the next 50 years with that person. If the man and woman are compatible over a period of time at this total level of companionship they are presumably ready to marry. If they are not compatible, then the least mutual needs have been satisfied and they have matured a great deal through the relationship."

★ ★ ★

He conceded that where such arrangements fail, even when the decision is mutual and the parting amicable, the effect may be somewhat traumatic. The participating students were divided on this. Some thought it might leave permanent emotional scars. Others felt that it was all part of a learning process "to distinguish between romantic notions and marital bliss."

There are three disadvantages, it would appear, that have been encountered by the students who volunteered their views.

One is an inescapable feeling of guilt, even among those convinced that it is a rational, intelligent, modern approach to marriage. Most keep their arrangement a secret for fear of hurting or alienating disapproving parents. "These are earnest and responsible young people," the author of the study told me. "They want a new morality that will put some kind of seal of approval on premarital sex relations and the right to live together honestly and openly."

A second disadvantage is that couples freed of the discipline of a legal marriage may fold under stress more easily than the wedded couple. Many a happy, life-long marriage has survived an early crisis simply because there seemed no ready alternative. The unwed couple, on the other hand, may be too inclined to exercise their right to split.

★ ★ ★

Finally, there's a general concession that the arrangement may be more to the liking of the young man than the young woman and that he might even take advantage of it. The author of the study concedes that matrimony and the making of a family are more apt to be on the young woman's mind, as the goal of the experiment, than on the mind of the young man. If he has accepted his terms for the trial marriage she may have sacrificed a traditional bargaining position by giving him everything he wants without accepting his responsibility in law.

Even so, the author of the study sees it as the accepted courtship pattern of the immediate future.

"It would clearly lead to the maturity of the individual and the relationship itself before the complexities of married life were encountered," he concludes. "There would be a development of mutual understanding before marriage when there is less external pressure to upset the relationship. It would reduce the divorce rate and the tragedy of children caught in broken marriages by inspiring a life-time partnership with a reasonable proof of success."



Landscape Resembles Battlefield When Highways Department Is Finished

—Bill Heaton Photo.

'Disaster'

Highways Department Land-Stripping Leaves 'Ruination Everywhere'

Land-stripping operations by the B.C. highways department in the Santa Clara-Cordova Bay Road area of Saanich look like a battleground with trees bulldozed and "ruination everywhere."

"The magnitude of the operation is frightening. Traffic is a continual run of heavy trucks," he said.

A letter from K. R. Waterman, 744 Cordova Bay Road, asked Saanich to do everything it could to "prevent the provincial government from committing an ecological disaster in a beautiful residential area."

Waterman, in his letter, said the highways department took over the properties for a future freeway planned to run along Cordova Bay ridge.

Since then, the department

had stockpiled broken con-

crete, old road beds, broken culverts, fence posts, metal and concrete culverts, and various other sundry road building supplies.

"The area, which was pre-

viously a lovely park-like

setting with an orchard, was

quickly transformed into a

commodification junk yard,

second hand dealers and

builder's supply lot."

Ald. Tom Loney said he had moved to the area to "get away from noise and traffic at the time when the gravel pits where no longer being used. Since then it has been nothing but cement and gravel trucks with their incessant roar in low gear coming up hills both ways. But still my taxes have increased with the noise and dirt, dust and chewed up roads."

The committee was told

that the lifespan of a long-

established Saanich gravel pit in the area is not long.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said Waterman is upset "and I can't blame him, to have apparently empty property turned into a gravel pit."

Loney said there are no operations going on at this time but said it is "an area of economic gravel deposits. The department of highways department is pretty well com-

mitted to this being their major operation for the next blank number of years."

He also said the province is not required to operate under its own legislation but hopefully we could reach some sort of accord with the province."

The committee also decided to have a planning and a solicitor's report about this area.

Low-Cost Housing Launched by City

The city has launched a project which may produce about 70 low-cost homes for young families in Victoria.

Council's finance committee decided tentatively to lease at a nominal sum about five acres of land in Victoria West for the development.

Besides the city's gift of the land, government assistance would keep the cost of each unit below \$15,000, with mortgaging up to 40 years.

Lease of the land would expire in a maximum of 50 years.

Mayor Gourney, Haddock said young families with modest incomes are unable to buy houses on the present market, and "young people don't want suites."

FREE-STANDING

He hoped the scheme would create single family "free-standing" homes to fill the need. A long-term lease would give the city the opportunity to make attractive housing possible for young people."

Planning director Geoffrey Greenhalgh said at one point in the discussion there is "no way" to get free standing homes in the development and still keep the cost to buyers below \$15,000.

He said later, however, the

federal budget account of \$100 million for housing for the families in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 annual income range.

The of the provincial home acquisition grant or second mortgage would eliminate or greatly decrease down-payments.

Interest rates might vary between 7% per cent and 8% per cent.

Mediation to Start On Police Pay Issue

Negotiators for the Victoria Police Commission will meet Friday with a government-appointed mediator in the next stage of the protracted contract dispute with union policemen.

Clark Gilmour, appointed by the B.C. labor department, will talk with lawyer Edwin Pearlman, city manager Bill Hooson and personnel manager Terence Fitzpatrick. Union spokesman Det. Ken Horsman said his representatives would see Gilmour later, probably next week.

A 90-minute meeting of the union and the commission ended without progress Tuesday, after the city again rejected the union's demand for pay parity with Vancouver. A union request for independent arbitration also was turned down.

A mass meeting of policemen from Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay has been scheduled for tonight at the Union Centre on Quadra. Horsman said the meeting would be a general review of the situation, and said he wished to be "non-committal" on the possibility of a strike vote by the union "now or at any time."

arthur mayse

soned professional into a state of despair.

Chiefly, a show which by its nature flourishes in small, intimate theatres has been deprived of the Langham Court. Instead, it opened for a scheduled 34-performance run in an over-large hall that plays the devil with acoustics.

This is Oak Bay junior secondary auditorium, and I wish the company luck with it.

Jerry's people, some of them new to the Smile Show this year, can help luck along by jacking up the decibels. I suggest also that their pretty but rather anaemic first number could use more than a bit of the hash that has been the Gosley trademark.

If you're a new resident, or a visitor to Victoria, take in a performance. You may love the Smile Show. You could detest it. But you've never seen anything quite like it!

We packed our gear, she writes, and headed for Sydney. We were going to live like hippies, but after a few months we got so bored that we settled down to jobs in Perth."

The Lows have made Australian friends, one of whom invited them to the family sheep station.

"His father was extremely interested in Canada," Mrs. Low goes on, "and picked our brains for information. Trying to describe a country to someone who has absolutely no concept of what it is like is an almost impossible task."

The Canadians did their best. They sketched our geography, touched on our history, tossed in snow and Northern

Lights, and naturally said nice things about Victoria.

As a final touch, they checked their outfit for something tangible that they could display as a token of their native land. They didn't have a maple leaf, or a beaver, but what more purely Canadian symbol than their Hudson's Bay point blanket?

The sheepman, who knew a great deal about wool, gave the blanket a close inspection.

Then, with a blunt finger, he indicated the words below the company crest:

"Made in England."

Down at Reliable Used Furniture, 541 Johnson Street, there's an empty cage and a sad heart.

The cage was once home to a budgie called Oliver, although he didn't spend much of his waking time in it. Oliver preferred to perch on a handy shoulder... usually

the girl's shoulder. The girl's mother had read about a missing Victoria budgie that liked to ride so. She saw that he got home safely.

"He was a well-known bird," says Joseph Slyth. "Every day, people who come in ask me, 'Where's Oliver?' I'm still hoping someone will bring him back."

Perhaps somebody will.

Oliver went missing for two weeks a year ago. Apparently he hitch-hiked to Vancouver, where he landed on a girl's shoulder. The girl's mother had read about a missing Victoria budgie that liked to ride so. She saw that he got home safely.

"Perhaps Oliver is safe in a house," Slyth suggests. "If so, I'd be happy to receive word. You'd be surprised how much I miss him."

Presentation Rescheduled

The time and place of the presentation of Canadian flags to representatives of six senior high schools Thursday by Prime Minister Trudeau will be command by the Fearless for Governor-General Roland Michener — a takeout by the National Film Board — a long-play record appropriately titled 'A Bit of Bash.'

Jerry's bit of hash has now launched into its nineteenth annual production. As usual, there were obstacles that would have scared a less-se-

senior professional into a state of despair.

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Plans Holiday

TORONTO (CP)—The 50-year-old grandmother of four who won \$25,000 in a B'nai B'rith lottery said she will use some of the money to take the first vacation she and her husband have had.

Victoria Downey, of Ottawa, Ont., said the first thing she and her husband Donald, a laborer with General Motors, will do is to pay off the mortgage on their house. "Then we're going for a holiday. The very first in our 30 years of marriage."

Advertisement

The Soft Smooth Glow of Youth...

can be yours, thanks to 2nd Debut! This is the great discovery that helps you lift your face out of lines at home. If you're under 35, 2nd Debut with CEF 600 will counteract the dryness that makes skin flaky and dull. If you're older, 2nd Debut with double-potency CEF 1200 will do wonders to reduce age lines and firm up sagging skin. Both lovely lotions stroke on smoothly and softly, leaving no greasiness of stickiness. So 2nd Debut becomes a round-the-clock cosmetic face lift! Just smooth it on face and throat after morning and evening cleansing. Then watch wrinkles fade away.

HEALTH NOTES FROM OTTAWA

On Sleep and Dreams, Getting the Lead Out

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
(Special to the Times)

OTTAWA.—How much sleep you require indicates a lot about a person, including how happy he is.

Results of research at the Sleep and Dream Laboratory of Boston State Hospital presented at a medical symposium in Mexico City and reported in The Medical Tribune underline some basic differences between short and long sleepers.

Short sleepers, if the research subjects are any indication, tend to be well adjusted, free of worry, and generally cheerful.

Long sleepers, by comparison, are worriers, mildly depressed, anxious, and slightly schizoid in character. They tend to be less conformist and capable of changing life patterns more readily and frequently.

Short sleep was defined as six hours or less per night.

Long sleepers were persons who were uncomfortable on less than nine hours.

Dr. Ernest Hartman, head of the sleep laboratory, noted that persons in both groups obtained about the same amount of the two deepest types of sleep, suggesting "the possibility that different sleep needs exist."

Three researchers at the college of veterinary medicine at Iowa State University report in Science the results of experiments with mice.

The studies confirm suspicions that levels of lead which do not produce toxic effects can have important repercussions in the natural immunity systems in animals that protect the body from infections.

And produce toxins, which killed the animals.

The increased susceptibility to bacterial infection is of paramount public health significance," the scientists say.

★ ★ ★

"A larger portion of our human and animal population is continually exposed to appreciable quantities of lead as a result of the presence of this element in air, water and food," they add. Much of the lead comes from gasolines with lead "anti-knock" additives.

Lead long has been suspected of causing significant changes in normal physiological mechanisms at some point short of clinical disease. The study could become an important cornerstone in the controversy over the need to remove lead from gasolines, developing scientific contro-

DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Please understand that I have nothing against people whose religion is not the same as mine, but I get very much annoyed when they ring my bell and tell me they want to "save me." I am happy with my own religion and I don't feel that I am in need of being "saved," but they insist that I do, and it is their mission in life to go around saving people.

I don't like to be rude and slam the door in anyone's face, but I haven't time to listen to these people and if I had the time I wouldn't care to, anyway. Please tell me how to handle some of the more persistent door-to-door religious salesmen. I have offered to give them a dollar for their magazine just to get rid of them, but they say this is not "selling" anything, they only want to talk to me—Mrs. No Name.

DEAR NO NAME: Some religious groups do attempt to recruit new members this way, but if you tell the bell ringers that you are not interested, they'll not force themselves upon you.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about letting my boy friend sleep over at my house? Here is the situation. He has to drive almost 50 miles back to his place after he comes here to see me. We have an extra bed in my brother's room and he could use that. Sometimes we sit around and watch TV and talk until quite late and he gets pretty drowsy and I worry about his driving on the highway when he's that

way. What should I do? I am 14 and he is 16.—Worried.

DEAR WORRIED: Send him home before he gets drowsy.

DEAR ABBY: I'll come right to the point. I am a 32-year-old divorced woman who men find very attractive. I have had four nervous breakdowns in the last 10 years.

My question: Would any man want to marry a woman with my mental health record?

Should I drop the idea of marriage from my life and try to find happiness without it?—Nameless, Naturally.

DEAR NAMELESS: I don't know your definition of a "nervous breakdown," but your question should be answered by your doctor. Many people who have had psychotherapy are far more stable than some who have not had any.

DEAR ABBY: If you have any influence on the night club and entertainment world, I wish you would go to work on getting them to consider women.

All the clubs cater to men, and when I go out I don't care to sit there while my husband gets his eyes full of some half-dressed b.o.s.m.y babe pitching herself around.

Girls don't do a thing for me, Abby, but I sure wouldn't mind looking at some handsome well-built men. If some of these clubs would feature go-go guys and male belly dancers, I wonder how many men would take their wives and girl friends there.

I like to look, too. But not at girls.—Peg.

DEAR PEG: Patience. I understand the Men's Lib is already working on that.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend (not a close friend—but a talkative one) who telephones me every day, and sometimes two or three times a day.

I am a very busy person and have duties to attend to, and I have no time for chitchat. Her calls are always the same. She talks endlessly about the same people and I really am not interested.

I realize that this woman has nothing to do but talk on the phone, but it is a waste of my time and makes me very nervous.

I have purposely refused to answer my phone at times thinking it was this person only to learn later that it was an invitation which I would have been delighted to accept.

Please don't tell me to get an unlisted number. She would be the first one to ask for it and I wouldn't know how to keep from giving it to her without hurting her feelings.—Raw Nerves.

DEAR RAW: Since you don't want to hurt her feelings, I hope you can afford an answering service because that appears to be your only hope for peace and privacy. It's not cheap, but it's cheaper than a nervous breakdown.

But Dr. Charles Winick said there might be a "slippage" in business as today's young advance to middle age.

Winick and co-author, Paul Klinic reported in The Lively Commerce: Prostitution in the United States, that between 250,000 and 300,000 prostitutes work "on a more or less fulltime basis" and on an average net \$5,000 to \$6,000 annually.

The 320-page book is based on 15,000 surveys nationwide.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

TRY THIS

Windsor, Ont., dressed in pioneer clothing and staged pie-eating, wood-chopping and tug-o-war contests for an old-time school fair. (CP Wirephoto)

PLAYING AN OLD-FASHIONED

tune are Susan Horn (left) tooting on a recorder, and Shirley Spitze

banging on a base drum as students at S. F. Millen high school in

Windsor, Ont., dressed in pioneer clothing and staged pie-eating, wood-chopping and tug-o-war contests for an old-time school fair. (CP Wirephoto)

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elizabeth forbes

Back in Georgian Days in England, there was a small edifice in Buckingham Palace precincts, named the Charlotte Chapel for the wife of George III.

In the early years of this century, the little chapel fell into disuse and was almost forgotten, until George V rediscovered it when he was looking for a cinema location near the palace.

He had the place renovated and installed four boxes so the Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor) could sit unnoticed with his friends and enjoy the films.

Years passed, and again the place fell into disuse and was forgotten until the end of the Second World War when the Moral Rearmament movement in London bought it as a memorial to its men and women who gave their lives in that war.

Since then, the Westminster Theatre has never closed its doors. Plays written by MRA leader Peter Howard were tried out, rehearsed and presented there. Comedies, skits, musicals all were produced there. Outstanding actors from the most reputable theatrical agencies appeared on its stage and the great Flora Robson named it her favorite theatre.

Today the "Westminster," as it is familiarly known, has become not only a nerve centre for MRA but the mecca of all Londoners who love good entertainment in lecture, music and live theatre fields.

I learned these facts from two charming Englishwomen, Joan Stevens and Margaret Green, who are visiting briefly at the Arbutus Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Goward, en route to Edmonton for a triennial congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs next week.

Both are members of the Friends of the Westminster Theatre, an active support formation that spans 23 countries, which runs regular forums, play-readings and film shows at the theatre. In addition Miss Green is on the

What they may not know is that it was once a chapel named for the wife of a Georgian king.

Getting back to the English visitors, I discovered Miss Stevens worked on the land for all her young years, then lived at home with aging parents and did not venture into the world of London, where she is now a successful business woman, until she was in her 40s. Miss Green started her career as a kindergarten teacher, "but I haven't been teaching for a good many years." Both are dedicated members of MRA.

They believe that only when "something new comes into the hearts of men will we have permanent peace in the world." In their eyes that "something new" is MRA "an influence for good that is quietly spreading throughout the world."

The Tansleys bought the ocelot—Ozzi—two years ago from a trader in Florida.

At the time the cat weighed six pounds. Mrs. Tansley says "35 pounds is supposed to be full size" for an ocelot, but a rich diet has made Ozzi a heavy weight.

Ozzi can turn knobs and open doors, has learned how to open the refrigerator and loves to leap on visitors. To prevent damage, he has been declawed.

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BY ROSE GARDEN

Wedding in the Park

The bride, aged 16, wore a white, grass-length gown and a perforated white sun-bonnet.

The groom, 20, also wore a

grass-length gown, this one black with gold trim which he called a copy of a Muslim robe. The nuptials were con-

ducted under bright sunshine near the rose garden in Beacon Hill Park Tuesday afternoon, by Unitarian minister Art Wilmet, a young, bearded representative of his church at 106 Superior St.

Michele Anne Waring, formerly of Campbell River and 32 Moss St., was wed with her parents' blessing to David Freethy, 20, a Buddhist farmer from Whaletown, B.C. The groom was the best friend of Anne's brother in Nanaimo.

"We've always loved gardens, and particularly this park," the bride said.

"There's nothing hippie about the wedding," said the long-haired, bearded groom. "Hippie is a newspaper term, a false definition."

The Freethys have rented a house on Cortes Island, and are negotiating purchase of land to start a truck farm.

"We want to be self-supporting," said Freethy. "We'll grow our own food, we'll trade, and we'll do any odd jobs that the other farmers want done."

They plan to start raising a family right away.

The only static came from park attendants, who were sceptical about the outdoor ceremony and, according to the groom's mother, threatened to break it up at one point.

"They told me that if it was planning to marry in park grounds, they had better get it over with quickly," Mrs. Freethy said.

She also asked them to include the recipe.

This week, the cookies have been arriving by the double dozen.

"Fragile!" "Do not crumble!" request the postal warnings on the packages.

There now are more than 7,000 cookies on hand, Miss Verdin said. And more will arrive with the Alberta delegates.

When the members deliberate over a proposal from Sweden that men be admitted to membership as a gesture



Michele and David Freethy

FAMILY SECTION

Cookies Arrive For Convention

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 1,400 business and professional women from 40 countries will meet next week, and while they discuss the problems affecting the working women of the world, they'll be munching on home-made cookies.

The delegates will be representing more than 250,000 members from the largest organization of working women in the world, Miss Verdin said. They include parliamentary representatives from Barbados, Canada, Finland and India, women industrialists from Japan, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The pound became abbreviated "lb." because libra is the Latin word for pound. No one knows why ounce is abbreviated "oz.," but there has been speculation that it comes from onza, the Italian word for ounce.

Perhaps if Queen Elizabeth had done her own shopping she would have chosen an easier way to find out what things cost per "lb." or "oz."

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Beautiful selection of colors in this popular imported fabric.

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CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

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• FLORSHEIM, Reg. 26.95

SALE 19⁹⁵

• BREVITT, Reg. 22.95

SALE 15⁹⁵

• D'ANTONELLI, Reg. 26.95

SALE 19⁹⁵

• FERRAGAMO, Reg. 29.95 and 55.00. SALE 23⁹⁵ and 34⁹⁵

SALE 13⁹⁵ and 15⁹⁵

• MURRAY-SELBY, Reg. 27.95

SALE 19⁹⁵

• BANDOLINO, Reg. to 22.95

SALE 13⁹⁵ and 15⁹⁵

• SPECIAL GROUP OF SHORT LINES, OVER 500 PRS. Reg. to 35.95.

SALE 15⁹⁵

• MISS BALLY, Reg. 15.95

SALE 10⁹⁵

• SUMMER SANDALS, Reg. 15.95 to 32.95

SALE 10⁹⁵ to 23⁹⁵

Over 500 Pairs

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Select from a collection of the most fashionable shoes of the season, in your choice of heel height and style. A wonderful chance to wear really fine shoes at tremendous savings. Reg. \$1.95 to 40.95

SALE 23⁹⁵ SALE 27⁹⁵

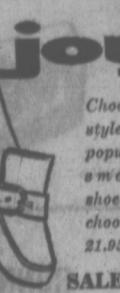
Over 1300 Pairs

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Choose your favorite styles from this very popular brand of smart, comfortable shoes. Many colors to choose from. Reg. to 21.95.

SALE

10⁹⁵ and 13⁹⁵



1203 Douglas Street 383-2211

Munday's

Sale Starts Friday, July 2, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SORRY — NO REFUNDS, EXCHANGES, DEPOSITS OR CHARGES AT SALE PRICES

Club News

Patients' Party — Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, held their 21st patients' party recently in the George Gardner Hall, Oak Bay United Church. More than 100 patients and drivers attended. A birthday cake was cut by Mrs. E. C. Carson, first president of the group.

Confer Order — The Xi Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored Mrs. Hugh McLean for 15 years of outstanding service to the sorority by conferring on her the Order of the Rose degree. Mrs. George Psarakes officiated at

the ceremony, held at the home of Mrs. Bernard McNeilly-Dawes, 1234 Fairlane Terrace. Other special guests were Mrs. J. R. Kingham and Elizabeth Forbes.

Junior League — Mrs. Joyce Hayes presented a cheque for \$20,307 to R. B. Hutchinson, president of the board of directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, at the 32nd annual dinner meeting of the league.

The new executive for 1971-72: Mrs. Rob Lindsay, president; Mrs. Gary Easton, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Bertola, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Fox, recording secretary; Mrs. David Low, treasurer; Mrs. Rollie Hayes, publicity; Mrs. Nim Sundher, membership chairman; Mrs. Joseph Easingwood, representative to the board of directors.

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CONTROLS FERTILITY

Brain Hormone Reproduced

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The chemical makeup of a brain hormone which regulates fertility in humans and animals has been mapped by scientists — opening the way for its use in pregnancy stimulation and birth control.

A team of researchers from New Orleans reported recently they had determined the structure of the hormone which affects egg production in females and had reproduced it in laboratory test tubes.

"This breakthrough should permit control of fertility in humans and animals and lead to the development of several new methods of birth control," said Andrew V. Schally, head of the research team.

One of the possible methods of birth control, he said, would be an antibody of the hormone which could be injected by needle, last for several months, and produce no side effects.

Schally, 44, chief of the endocrine and polypeptide lab at the New Orleans VA Hospital and professor at Tulane School of Medicine, reported the determination of the molecular structure of the hormone, known as LH-RH, and its synthesis at the

annual meeting of the endocrine society.

Schally and his colleagues from the VA Hospital and Tulane said tests in animals and humans showed no side effects.

The natural form of the hormone, which was obtained from the brains of pigs, was given to men and women in tests at Mexico City. The results indicated it was active and non-specific to any particular animal species — that is, the pig hormone worked in rats, hamsters and humans.

"One woman, who hadn't had a menstrual period in a year, was able to ovulate and become pregnant after receiving this hormone stimulator," reported Dr. Abba Kastin, of Tulane and New Orleans VA, who helped conduct the Mexican tests from 1966 to the present.

Members of the team emphasized that while the hormone, which is made up of 10 amino acids, is cheap and simple to reproduce, it

wouldn't be available for clinical use until after several years of testing.

LH-RH is "neurohumoral substance" produced in the hypothalamus deep in the bottom of the brain. The chemical's role is to stimulate the release of two other hormones from the pituitary gland — the luteinizing hormone (LH) which controls ovulation, and estrogen production and the follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH).

In both animal and human tests, injection of LH-RH increased the release of LH from the pituitary. In females LH stimulates ovulation — the production of eggs.

The hormone could thus be used as a fertility stimulator in cases where failure of the pituitary to release LH is the problem.

Schally said the discovery of the hormone's chemical structure and its synthesis — which means large amounts can be made instead of the infinitesimal amounts collected from thousands of pig brains — could lead to four possible methods of birth control.

Promise Campaign

TORONTO (CP) — A member of the South of St. James Town Tenants' Union has promised a countrywide "mothers campaign" against city developers who tear down homes to make way for skyscraper apartments.

"We'll group as many women across the country as we can stop companies from determining where we're going to live and how we are going to bring up our children," said Mrs. Lynn Rankin.

Lunchtime Appointments

Shampoo and set in just one hour. Sandwich and coffee under the dryer if required. Our increase in senior staff makes this possible.

Phone 383-6015

Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England
ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON

1804 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)

Poor Study With Rich In Education Experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — What happens when a high school student is taken from a lower-income situation and placed in an exclusive private boarding school?

Sponsors of a six-year modest, little-publicized experiment called A Better Chance give this answer:

• Five of every six students in the program graduate.

• Ninety-seven per cent of ABC graduates go on to college.

• At least 70 per cent finish college, and sizable numbers enrol in graduate schools.

Originally organized by 23 northeastern U.S. private schools, the program is non-profit and 70 per cent financed by the 100 participating schools.

National in scope, the ABC program is aimed at ninth and 10th grade students in

situations that seem to rule out academic success.

Although 76 per cent of the participating students are black, the program also includes whites and such minority groups as American Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and others.

The students come from rural as well as urban areas.

In 1970, 44 per cent of the incoming class were from families receiving welfare and 52 per cent from broken homes.

ABC President William D. Berkeley says the schools also benefit from the experiment.

Two leadership groups are being educated together," Berkeley said. "One from a social sector seeking power and control over its own destiny and the other from a sector which traditionally has held influence. Each group ... brings understanding and mutual respect to the decision-making process."

ABC estimates it costs approximately \$10,000 to educate one student for three years plus an additional \$1,000 for expenses to cover a summer transitional program.

ABC receives about 1,000 applications each year. Some 300 to 350 prospects with the highest potential are chosen and offered to the participating schools. Each school has the right of rejection.

ABC President William D. Berkeley says the schools also benefit from the experiment.

Two leadership groups are being educated together,"

Berkeley said. "One from a social sector seeking power and control over its own destiny and the other from a sector which traditionally has held influence. Each group ... brings understanding and mutual respect to the decision-making process."

By Bob Barnes

THE BETTER HALF



"As a matter of fact, you look an hour and forty minutes older."

Libraries To Close

Greater Victoria Public Library will be closed Thursday, Dominion Day.

Also closed for the holiday will be the Town and Country and the Esquimalt branches, as well as the Brentwood station.

COMPETITION NO. 11823

Apply ESSONDALE, by July 7, 1971.

ESSONDALE

STAFF INSTRUCTORS

Starting salary \$827 to \$959 per month depending on qualifications. Training to \$10,760, plus training bonuses where applicable.

Under the direction of Nursing Education to supervise, administer and instruct in one of the professional programs offered by the department.

Requires current British Columbia Registered Nurse Certificate; preferably a recognized diploma or degree in teaching and supervision; at least one year's teaching experience, including some specialized nursing experience; evidence of teaching and administrative ability.

COMPETITION NO. 11823

Apply ESSONDALE, by July 7, 1971.

ESSONDALE

SENIOR INSTRUCTORS

Starting salary \$827 to \$959 per month depending on qualifications. Training to \$10,760, plus training bonuses where applicable.

To carry out classroom and clinical instruction, including participation in curriculum planning and committee activities.

Requires current British Columbia Registered Nurse Certificate; preferably a recognized diploma or degree in teaching and supervision; at least one year's teaching experience, including some specialized nursing experience; evidence of teaching and administrative ability.

COMPETITION NO. 11823

Apply ESSONDALE, by July 7, 1971.

ESSONDALE

REGULAR INSTRUCTORS

Starting salary \$827 to \$959 per month depending on qualifications. Training to \$10,760, plus training bonuses where applicable.

To carry out classroom and clinical instruction, including participation in curriculum planning and committee activities.

Requires current British Columbia Registered Nurse Certificate; preferably a recognized diploma or degree in teaching and supervision; at least one year's teaching experience, including some specialized nursing experience; evidence of teaching and administrative ability.

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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



HOME GARDEN

Growing Irises—Lifetime Hobby

By HILDA BEASTALL

A gardener in this lower Vancouver area could devote an entire garden to the growing of irises, with the possibility of having flowers every month of the year. Some species are admittedly difficult, especially those of late summer, for they need the protection of either a coldframe or a portable cloche for ripening the plants after blooming.

With the range of color so wide that only an artist's color box could possibly keep pace, a lifetime hobby awaits the enquiring gardener.

Only an iris specialist is likely to be acquainted with all the species, though most local gardeners have seen a half-dozen kinds at one time or another at flower shows.

The sweetly scented winter iris is frequently admired. Indeed, Iris unguicularis has a long season of winter bloom since they develop according to current weather and open buds most obligingly when brought into the warmth of the house.



Hilda

Six-inch high irises of the *histroides reticulata*, and *danfordiae* groups are seen in sheltered gardens when sunny periods occur in February.

Many of them are fragrant, and they are not difficult when grown in a well drained bank facing south with a sheltering rock ledge, or a small dense shrub, at their backs.

The spring and summer months bring a great variety of small flowered irises. Some of the most delightful are native to the mountain slopes of southern Oregon and northern California. These are not difficult since they like a coastal climate and a cool moist soil with sunshine.

The hybrid tall bearded irises are probably the most familiar to the casual gardener, yet among them are colors and combinations of colors which must be seen before one can believe them possible.

This is the time to see the summer irises if you wish to select new varieties. The growers lift the roots for borders during late summer, but right now you can see what the flowers are like.

You will also be able to determine how many of the lesser known irises you can expect to succeed with in the kind of garden you have.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By KARPIN

When this deal arose in the Life Masters Individual Championship some years ago, virtually every North-South pair arrived at a game contract in spades. Usually an extra trick was made. But at one table our South declarer brought home two extra tricks by embarking on a line of play that was, perhaps, slightly risky. The maker of the two extra tricks was Norman Kay, of Philadelphia, the winner of the event.

East-West vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH

♦ 9 8

△ A 6

♦ Q J 5 3 2

♦ Q J 9 8

EAST

♦ K 6 3

△ 9 7 5 2

♦ K 7 4

♦ 6 5 2

♦ A 7 4

WEST

♦ 5 2

♦ Q J 10 8 3

♦ Q 7 4

♦ 6 5 2

SOUTH

♦ A Q J 10 7 4

♦ K 4

♦ A 10

♦ K 10 3

The bidding:

South Pass North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

As this deal was played at most of the other tables, West's opening heart lead was captured by dummy's ace, after which the nine of spades was led and the finesse taken against East's king. When the finesse proved successful, the eight of spades was led, and overtaken by South's queen when East played low. The ace of spades then felled East's king.

The king of clubs was laid down next, and East declined to take his ace. The ten of clubs was then played, and overtaken by dummy's jack. Once again East refused to capture the trick. Declarer now had to lose both a diamond trick and the club ace. Of course, if East had taken South's first or second club lead, declarer would have made 12 tricks, since he could then have discarded his losing diamond on dummy's fourth club.

When Kay was the declarer, he captured the opening heart lead not with dummy's ace, but with his own king. He

then led the club ten and overtook it with the board's jack, which was permitted to win. Two trump finesses were made against East's king now brought in the trump suit without loss of a trick.

The club king came next, and it was permitted to win. A third club lead now drove out East's ace, making a winner out of dummy's queen. When East then shifted to a diamond, Kay took his ace, re-entered dummy via the "preserved" ace of hearts, and discarded his losing diamond on the club queen.

Had West possessed the trump king, and had the outstanding club been divided 4-2, one of the defenders might have ruffed a third club lead. As was stated, Kay's play involved a risk. But it was a risk which, if successful, would return a nice profit—as it did.

fun with figures
by LATE HUNTER

"I'm going to enlarge the patio," said Ben. "You know, where we put the barbecue."

Harry nodded. "A square tiled area. I remember."

"Not quite square, but square tiles and all the same," Ben told him. "I'll make it seven tiles longer and six tiles wider. That's 16 more of those tiles."

How many did he have in the existing unbroken rectangle of tiles?

(Answer Friday)

Yesterday's answer: 18

baubles.

lilly



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578

Sidney Festivities Start Today

Sidney will celebrate July 1 with a pancake breakfast in Tulista Park, a giant parade with marching bands, outdoor concerts and a bonanza of barbecued salmon.

Festivities actually begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Sanscha where people are encouraged to wear Centennial costumes at a Sidney Days dance.

Thursday morning, the Lions Club will start stacking pancakes and sausages in Tulista Park at 8 a.m., ending at 11 a.m.

Meanwhile, parade marshalling begins at 8:45 on Fifth Street and Malaview and the procession will move on to Beacon at 10 sharp. This year at least 40 entries, the Naden Military Band, Kinsmen Air Cadet Band, Miss Mermaid and community floats will provide a record-breaking spectacle.

Kinsmen Club of Sidney is in charge of the day's program which includes a one-hour concert in the Tulista bandshell by Naden Band, the official opening at 1 p.m. by Mayor Stan Dear of Sidney and a welcome to the Visitor of the Day.

The Visitor is picked at random from tourists arriving in Sidney via the Washington state ferry, placed under mock arrest and taken to Tulista where he or she becomes guest-of-honor for the day.

The Seafood Fiesta featuring barbecued fish, crab salad

and other specialties will start operating at about this time. At 1:30 p.m. Claremont Alumni Singers will be led by Corinne Eckert, Miss Mermaid of 1970.

Gerry Gosley's Smile Show makes a first appearance in the park at 2 p.m., followed by the North Saanich Rube Band directed by Bill Ratcliff.

The Smile Show appears again at 3:15 p.m. after which presentations will be made to Little League teams and raffle winners drawn.

Sidney Serenaders will perform from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., directed by Barbara Parker and the program concludes with the Ratkapelle Bavarian Band concert.

Sidney firemen have challenged other municipal fire departments to a tug-of-war during the day, and Peninsula Players will present a Punch and Judy Show for children.

Assisting Kinsmen in the July 1 festivities are Kinettes, the Turquemasters Car Club and Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The latter group will run a tot-lot babysitting service at Tulista.

Little League ball games and senior men's softball will be played at Sanscha diamonds during the day and the James Iverson memorial trophy will be awarded to winner of the senior softball tournament.

Bylaw Plans

24 Zones

For Saanich

A new zoning bylaw was presented in draft form to the Saanich municipal planning committee Tuesday night.

The draft runs to 40 pages and a 38-page guide accompanied it.

It shows 24 separate zones for various land uses and the regulations which would go with them.

Houses would go into two zones, low density and medium density. Attached housing would be split into low, medium and high densities as would apartments. Commercial areas are divided into seven zones and there are four industrial zones.

The draft bylaw also envisions zones for drive-in businesses, mobile homes, rural areas and institutional uses.

The high-density apartment zone would permit not less than six and not more than 12 stories.

CONFUSION

The companion guide said many people tend to confuse the relationship between zoning and planning.

LEGAL DEVICE

"Many believe that the terms are synonymous. However, zoning is only an element of the overall planning process. It is a legal device used to guide development but it does not necessarily reflect a coherent picture of the development pattern that the community is aiming at. This has to come from planning reports, servicing plans, development plans but above all must be reflected by council's adopted policies," the guide said.

It also said that most of Saanich's urban area will be developed solely for relatively low density housing.

"Most owners will welcome the regulations limiting development to such land uses. Limited, strategically located areas will be permitted to develop a higher-density forms of housing, shops, industries, etc."

LESSER DEMAND

"There is a much lesser demand for land for such uses and it is in the best interests of the community to make sure development takes place in the most suitable location. Thus zoning is a privilege extended to certain areas of land because of their location and importance."

Planner Tom Loney told the committee that his department hopes that by the next meeting "we will be able to get into the guts of the thing more deeply."

In the meantime, the committee referred the draft to the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission.

Coho Scrapped

Harbormaster Capt. Ron Newell said Tuesday a minor incident between the Black-Ball ferry Mv. Coho and a Seaspan rail barge in the Inner Harbor has not been reported to him and no investigation is planned.

The incident occurred the night of June 21 when the barge's tow scraped the starboard side of the Coho.

A Black-Ball official in Seattle said the damage was "very minor," just a scraping of paint.

A Seaspan official in Victoria agreed that neither vessels suffered any substantial damage.

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971 VATES OF VANCOUVER ST.
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ACCIDENTS ON INCREASE

Boat Safety Check Urged

Boatmen are urged by RCMP to check their life-saving gear aboard their pleasure crafts on National Safe Boating Week starting July 1.

Boating accidents are on the increase on coastal waters and lakes mainly due to poor boating habits and the failure of some boat owners to observe the Small Vessel Regulations, RCMP said.

Copies of "Safety Afloat" a pamphlet outlining safety and equipment regulations are

available at RCMP detachments, marinas and most fishing supply outlets, he said.

"Don't flirt with obvious dangers," he said. "Use your common sense and comply with safety and equipment regulations."

Copies of "Safety Afloat" a pamphlet outlining safety and equipment regulations are

available at RCMP detachments, marinas and most fishing supply outlets, he said.

Superintendent J. M. Nelson reminded owners of small pleasure crafts that any boat 18 feet and under must be equipped with an inboard motor, permanently fixed or built-in fuel tanks or a cooking or heating appliance that burns liquid or gaseous fuel.

Nelson also advised boatmen if they plan to be out during darkness to make sure

Grants Refused

QUEENEL (CP) — Quesnel alderman Jack Allison said Monday this interior city's application for grants totaling \$77,500 under the federal Opportunities for Youth program has been turned down. "If we'd written back and said we wanted to put up a hippie commune we would have got \$5 million," the alderman said. "Instead we asked for something useful."

It also said that most of Saanich's urban area will be developed solely for relatively low density housing.

"Most owners will welcome the regulations limiting development to such land uses. Limited, strategically located areas will be permitted to develop a higher-density forms of housing, shops, industries, etc."

LESSER DEMAND

"There is a much lesser demand for land for such uses and it is in the best interests of the community to make sure development takes place in the most suitable location. Thus zoning is a privilege extended to certain areas of land because of their location and importance."

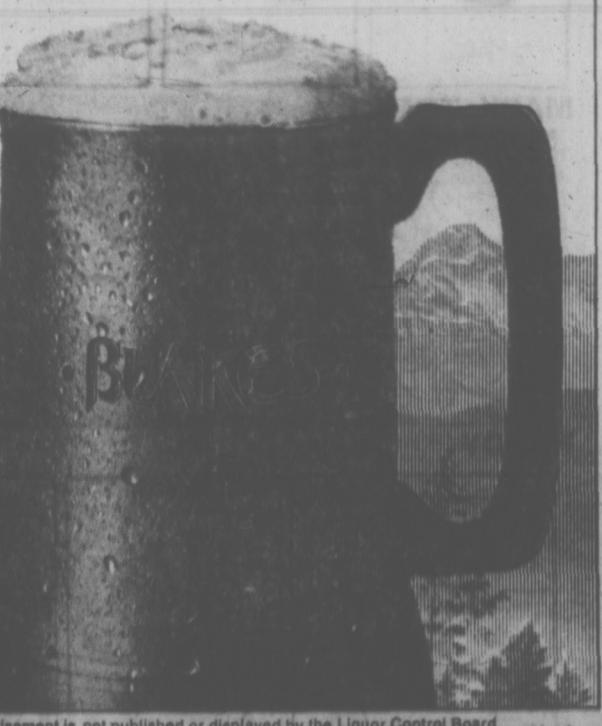
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HOW CAN THE SMALLEST BREWERY IN CANADA MAKE A BEER AS GOOD AS BLAKE'S

You don't have to be big to be good. When you're a small brewery in the mountains of the Kootenays you have to try harder. The result: a beer that's unique... Blake's Beer with a fresh hop flavor you can really taste: take home a case today.

INTERIOR BREWERIES LIMITED IN THE HEART OF THE KOOTENAYS



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Boys' Knit Shirts

Colour and style at the right price all 'comes together' in full fashion knits. Crafted in a Polyester and Cotton blend in two smart styles. Choose V-neck or a layered V-neck in mock turtle neck. In handsome summer shades. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88.

1.33 each

Boys' Snappy Shorts

For the hot summer days, he'll play it cool in these shorts. Wide selection includes jeans shorts in plain shades or plain shades in ivy-style for dress-up. Sizes 8 to 16.

1.97 pair

Keep Him
In Style
With a
Woolco
Charge!

Clearance MEN'S SHIRTS

Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts

Save 37% to 62%! Beat the summer heat with one of these hand-woven shirts. Checkered, Multi Printed Stripes and Multi Woven Stripes. Available in assorted summer tones. Sizes S.M.L.

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1.87 2 for \$5
Each 2.50

Long-Sleeve Dress Shirts

Save 35% to 50%! Keep in style with one of these permanent base shirts. Multi Printed Stripes and Multi Woven Stripes. Available in various colors. Sizes 14/16 to 18/20.

Regular Woolco Price 5.97 to 6.97.

.99

Boys' Casual Pants

Stop! Look at this low price for a pair of pants. Permanent press, self-supporting waist; regular bottoms and a ruggedness that just won't quit! Blue, Green, Bronze. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 2.99. Pair

Men's Dress Shirts

Permanent press, 75% cotton, 25% Polyester. Short sleeves. Many colorful stripes to choose from. Sizes 14 to 17.

3.50

or 2 for \$7

Boys' Short Sleeve T Shirts

Permanent press. An excellent souvenir. White with colorful B.C. Centennial emblem. 100% cotton. Sizes small, medium, large. Each

1.57

or 2 for \$3

Men's Walking Shirts by G.W.G.

Permanent press, executive cut. Plain shades of gold, brown, blue and green. Sizes 30 to 34 only.

7.95

Men's Cabana Sets

Terry lined, washable, colorful flowered designs. Sizes S.M.L. Set

9.97

Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Style unwinds with long point collars, contrast stitching button through flap pockets; notched sleeves. In handsome plain tones or out-a-sight patterns. Wild stripes and Geometrics. 8 to 16.

2 for 4.50

Each 2.25

Because We're a Department Store...
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT
And Because We're Woolco
YOUR SHOPPING COSTS YOU LESS!

Personal Shopping Only. Please!
Shop Early While Quantities Last!
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Town and Country Shopping Centre,
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Town & Country

Every item has been carefully selected in order to give you the best possible bargains ... Shop early as some quantities are limited

BARGAIN DAYS

2 DAYS ONLY
FRI. and SAT.

Ladies' and Teens' Wear

Ladies' 100% Nylon Short Sets

Tank top shell and short shorts. Colours of mauve, blue, red, brown stripes. Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

3.17

Ladies' 100% Virgin Acrylic Fibre Pullovers

Short sleeves. Colours of white, beige, mauve. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

4

Ladies' Cotton Denim Jeans

Wide belt loops. Flare leg. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88

4.27

Ladies' Bikinis

Elasticated waist and leg. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

.75

Ladies' Cotton Dusters

Sleeveless. Assorted styles, patterns and colours. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

1.97

Ladies' 100% Nylon Tricot Hostess Gowns

% sleeve. Pink, yellow, mauve, blue. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

8.27

Ladies' Arnel Nightgowns

Washable. Clingless. Long or short. Colours of mint, pink and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

3.27

Girls' Stretch Nylon and Denim Hot Pants

Wide belt loops with or without pockets and cuff. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

3.27

Children's Wear Dept.

Girls' Long-Sleeve Vests

Fringes trim. Colours of red, mauve, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

3.27

Girls' Perma Press Slims

Cotton, 1/2 boxer waist. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

2.27

Boys' 2-Piece Cabana Sets

Terry lined jacket with matching trunks. Assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

1.47

Boys' Western Styling Sport Shirts

Perma press. Short sleeves. Colours of brown, green, gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

1.87

Boys' Striped or Printed Casual Pants

100% cotton. Flare leg. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

3.27

Infants' 2-Way Stretch Sleepers

Boys' and girls' sleepers. Colours of blue, yellow and pink. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

3.17

Waterproof Baby Pants

Reinforced seams. Waterproof. Washable. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

.26

Infants' Perma Press Crawlers

Bibs and convertible bubs. Red, pink, blue. Sizes 12, 18, 24 mos. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

1.67

Baby Blankets

Bambi and Sleepytime designs. Sanitized. 38" x 50". Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

1.47

Towels and Fabrics

Bath and Beach Towels

Assorted sizes and patterns to choose from. Stock up now for the summer ahead. Ideal for the beach and sun tanning. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

1.47 to 2.99

Boxed Gifts

Choose from bedding, towels or placemat sets. Assorted patterns, styles and colours to choose from. Buy now at these bargain prices. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87 to 3.88

1.50 to 7.50

36" Wide Rayon Brocade

Embossed brocade suitable for evening wear or dressy pant suits. Beautiful shades including white and black. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88 yard

1.97

45" Wide Printed Polyester (Crepe)

Lovey floral patterns in soft shades for summer. Washable and drip dry. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88 yard

3.27

56" Wide Apache Knit

The very popular knit with small stripes. So popular with ladies' and men's stretch tops. Great for sports wear. Hand wash, drip dry. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88 yard

3.96

Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Knit Shirts

Placket or button V-styling. 100% acrylic. Colours of white, red, blue, brown and beige. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87. Now, each

2.57

or 2 for \$5

Men's Dress Shirts

Permanent press short sleeve shirts. Colours: pink, blue, yellow, and mauve. Bold and pin stripes. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

2.99

Men's Sport Shirts

Permanent press short sleeves. Checks of blue, green and gold. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

3

Boys' Terry Knit Shirts

Mock turtle or crew neck styling. 100% cotton terry. Colours of red, green, blue and gold. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88. Now, each

1.57

or 2 for \$5

Boys' Casual Pants

Permanent press, belt loop style. Plain, patterns or stripes. Sizes 8-16. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87. Now, each

2.57

or 2 for \$5

Jewellery Dept.

Zippo Lighter Package

Includes 4-oz. can lighter fluid and spare flints. Unconditionally guaranteed for life. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

2.88

2-Quart Capacity Fondue Pot

Complete with stand - burner and tray. Four decorator colours. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

4.44

Men's Fixo Flex Watch Bands

Fully adjustable. Unconditionally guaranteed. Yellow finish only. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

6.99

Camera and Supplies

Woolco 35 mm Color Slide Film

Sharp A.S.A. 54 colour slide film. Now with local processing. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

2.37

Super 8 Kodachrome Movie Film

Drop-in cartridge loading super 8 film. Sharp Kodak movie film for all those moments to remember this summer. Price includes processing. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

3.87

Unicolor (Home Color Processing Kit)

You can process up to 8x10 enlargements in full colour. Buy in kit-form and save. Kit purchased by individual pieces is \$3.97. Works with any existing enlarger. In kit form

73.97

Fujicolor 126 Cartridge Film

Sharp bright 36 exposure film will fit most of the standard cartridge-type cameras on the consumer market. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

1.37

Sporting Goods

12-Ft. Swimming Pools

Made by H.P.E. muskin. Contains pool, ladder and filter. Ideal for the back yard. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

117.97

16-Ft. Fiberglas Canoe

Made by Cadoreta of Montreal. Colors of red or green. Floatation compartments forward and aft. Trimmed with aluminum. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

159.97

Outboard Motors

Esko 3 1/2 h.p. outboard air cooled motor. One year warranty. The ideal second motor. No salt water corrosion to worry about. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

159.97

Electric Motors

Shakespear 101 electric rolling motor. Ideal for pushing a canoe or small aluminum boat on the lakes for trout fishing. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

49.97

Camper Trailers

Brentwood camper trailer. 12'x6'x6' open size. Floor size 6'6"x4'. Equipped with 2 foam mattresses 3x2x4". Reg. Woolco Price 3.87

399

Luggage, Music

Dubarry 3-Piece Luggage Sets. Handsome design. Fabric lined. Includes comb and brush set. Green and blue. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

36.76

Blue Metal Covered Trunks

Size: 40" x 21" x 22" with tray. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

20.86

Beginners' Guitars

Ideal for the musical child. Excellent quality. Wood stained finish. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

11

Floor Coverings

Sonata Axminster, 9'x12'

Axminster area rugs. Nylon and Evlon fibre content. Attractively bound on 2 sides. Many patterns and colour combinations. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

88.88

2-Piece Kodel Bath Sets

A highly decorative 100% Kodel polyester 2-pc. bath set. Approx. 18"x30". Mat fringed all around. Colors: orange, lilac, avocado, gold, hot pink. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

3.99

5-Piece Cotton Bath Sets

100% cotton bath set. Bath mat, contour mat, lid and tank cover and tank lid. Colours: gold, lilac, blue, pink and green. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

7.96

Wall Tapestries

Decorative wall tapestries, 49"x75".

Many exciting designs to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

Harmse — Sander, U.S.
Port Alberni — President
Atlantic.
Port Alice — Malmanger.
Esquimalt — Bandak.
Tahsis — Victoria, U.S.
Atlantic.
Crofton — Oriental Esmer-
rita, Orient.

Port Alberni — President
Queson: Aleppo, Australia; J.
V. Clyne, U.K. and continental
Europe.
Duncan Bay — Lambros M.
Fatsis.
Nassim — Gimleksog.
U.K. and continental Europe.
Chamisus — James Stove.



BUTCHART GARDENS. REGARDED AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST ATTRACTIONS. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT. FLORAL RESTAURANT. BEGONIA BOWER. SHOW GREENHOUSE. FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

KEPT CONTINUALLY AT A PEAK OF PERFECTION. New plantings, arrangements, fresh blooms—every week presents a new and excitingly different Butchart Gardens. Ever changing, always lovely!

DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of this world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk till 11 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Note: July 8th only, restaurant will close at 4:30 p.m.).

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty, highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening June 28 to September 5.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m., "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m., "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Lefever, plus "The Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS: 8:30 p.m., "Scottish and Variety Night." Colonial Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone. Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., and the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" at approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" at approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

NOTE: On Fri., July 16, Sat., July 17, Sun., July 18, Mon., July 19, "Your Father's Moustache," 8:30 p.m. (replaces "Nice 'n' Easy" on Fri., July 16, and Mon., July 19, only). Extra entertainment, July 4th, the 112-piece Tacoma Youth Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m.

THE "PRINCE ALBERT" COLLECTION OF MINIATURES. NEW, EXCITING AND COLOURFUL WITH OVER 10,000 EXHIBITS TO SEE. SCENES FROM ALL AGES FOR ALL AGES.

SEE THE ENCHANTED DOLL HOUSE, the world's largest, over 35 rooms in perfect miniature, reliving life of a royal residence in 1871.

SEE "OLDE LONDON TOWNE." London in the 17th century, including London Bridge, River Thames, etc. Over 130 square feet of perfect replica.

SEE "THE FIELDS OF GLORY," exciting military and historical dioramas from early medieval; "The War of Roses," thru to "Waterloo," Civil War, Custer's Last Stand, Queen's Review and many other fascinating displays that will hold and enthrall you. A "must" for the shutter bug. To everybody, give yourselves time! Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street entrance, open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 385-9731.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA". SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottos and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM — Fun for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars, Vintage Packards, Fords, Chryslers, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax—Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W.C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart, \$12 Douglas St. (at Humboldt behind the Empress Hotel) Open all week—9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 16,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY—130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 385-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—REKNOWNED THROUGHOUT CANADA. TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY ONE MILE NORTH OF DUNCAN. TAKE A TRAIN RIDE FOR A JOURNEY INTO THE PAST. FORTY ACRES OF LAKE-SHORE PARKLAND AND HISTORIC DISPLAYS. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN EVERY DAY 10:00 TO 5:30.

FAIRY COTTAGE, a storybook creation to be enjoyed by every member of your family! One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauty of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. till dark. 587 Cordova Bay Road, Scenic Marine Drive.

PORT RENFREW SPECTACULAR CIRCULAR TOUR with West Coast Trails. Sunday, July 4. Through Sooke, Jordan River to Port Renfrew returning via scenic Cowichan Valley. Bus leaves Palace News, 920 Government, 10 a.m.—back 6 p.m. \$5.50. Phone: 478-2973.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. FREQUENT SCUBA DIVING SHOWS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Goley's famous "Smile Show." Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Fun for the whole family. Nightly 8:15 p.m. Reservations recommended. At Auditorium from 1 p.m., or telephone 582-4912.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 385-8913.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—OAK BAY MARINA. Deep sea sports fishing, 61' cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Two trips daily 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.50 per hour, bait free, tackle available. Reservations phone 386-3599.

THE PAINT CELLAR—Enjoy the "Musical Ride" from Winnipeg until 2 a.m. nightly. Artistic atmosphere in the Lower Lobby of the Empress Hotel.

MINI EXPRESS—Ride on an authentic miniature Steam Train only 25¢. Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay.

Curtain Rises Today on Victoria Fair

Tonight the curtain goes up on Victoria Fair 71.

Trumpeter Boyd Hood is soloist tonight, marking the debut of the new Festival Chamber Orchestra in Haydn's brilliant and lyrical Trumpet Concerto.

The Chamber Orchestra, made up of professional players and top senior students, conducted by Dr. George Corwin, will play the Bach C Major Ouverture and Schu-

bert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major.

This concert, starting at 8 p.m., will be repeated Friday night at the same time and place.

Mondays' program will feature Trio Victoria — Sydney Humphreys, James Hunter and Robin Wood with clarinetist Don DeRoche in music of Haydn, Bartok and Shubert.

This pattern will be repeated throughout July with chamber ensemble and solo recitals on Mondays and chamber orchestra concerts with soloists on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Season as well as single event tickets for the musical events are available and will be on sale at the door.

The play repertory begins July 15 with LaBiche's farce

STARTS THURSDAY

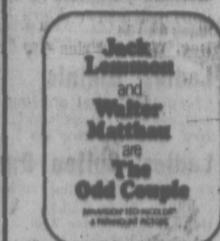


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ICE STORM
The Year's Best Seller

Adult Entertainment
Frequent swearing and coarse language. —R.C. Director

PLUS—ONE OF THE SCREEN'S ALL TIME COMEDY HITS!



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Winter of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

AUDREY HEPBURN • REX HARRISON

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SUPER PANAVISION™ FROM WARNER BROS.

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Adults \$1.50
Students 75¢
Golden Age 90¢
Children 70¢

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3rd BIG WEEK

Evenings 8 p.m. Only
Sat. Matinee 2 p.m.

Closed Sundays
For Summer

LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

MY FAIR LADY

Winter of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

AUDREY HEPBURN • REX HARRISON

TECHNICOLOR®
SUPER PANAVISION™ FROM WARNER BROS.

OAK BAY

Adults \$1.50
Students 75¢
Golden Age 90¢
Children 70¢

508-2253

MOVIE GUIDE

THRILL OF A LIFETIME

The Photography is Incredibly

James Spars, Previews

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH

The Hunt for the

Great White Shark

Warning—Some killing of whales.

—R.C. Director

Today at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10

Last Complete Show 8:55

Hey Kids! — Free Tickets to

"Undersea Gardens".

At Matinees Only

BIG JAKE . . . A LEGEND OF A MAN!

John Wayne
Richard Boone

"Big Jake"

TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION®

Today at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15

Thurs. & Fri. Doors 6:30 p.m.

Feature at 1:10 & 3:15

Tonight

Dusk to Dawn

HORROR

YOU'LL SHIVER

THE TERROR

YOU'LL SHAKE

THE OBLONG BOX

YOU'LL GASP

SPRITS OF THE DEAD

GATES • 8:00
SHOW AT DUSK

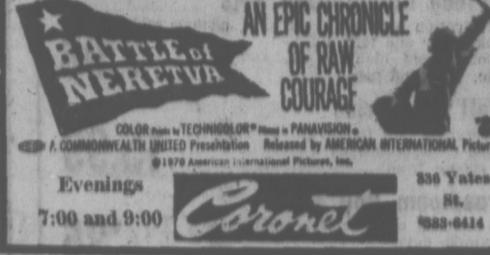
Lower Lobby of the Empress Hotel

TILLICUM Drive-In

the
the Pharaohs
the Pharaohs
the phar

THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

the LION'S
DEN
RED LION MOTOR INN



Coronet

Evenings 7:00 and 9:00

8:30 Yates

8:30-8:41

the last valley

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ABC Pictures Corp. presents

the last valley

Michael Caine, Omar Sharif

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-10:30

FAX Cinema

QUADS AT WILLIS 382-3370

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ABC Pictures Corp. presents

the last valley

Michael Caine, Omar Sharif

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-10:30

FAX Cinema

QUADS AT WILLIS 382-3370

B.C. News Briefs

Driver Remanded

QUESNEL (CP) — John K. Holloran, 32, of Quesnel, B.C., Tuesday was remanded to July 7 for sentencing in a two-car collision May 24 at Quesnel, about 35 miles north of

he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol content reading of .08 per cent. Holloran was charged after a two-car collision May 24 at Quesnel, about 35 miles north of

here, which claimed the life of Thomas A. Lea, also of Quesnel, who was a passenger in his car.

* * *

New Litter Bylaw

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — Port Coquitlam Tuesday

approved a new anti-litter bylaw which replaces an earlier bylaw the British Columbia Supreme Court said was invalid. Under the new bylaw, violators will be given three weeks to remove undesirable debris. If they fail to do so, the city will carry out the work and send them the bill. The charge will be added to the violator's taxes if the bill isn't paid.

* * *

Tough Part Ahead

WINNIPEG (CP) — Eight Vancouver men following the route of the old voyageurs to Montreal from Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Tuesday faced the toughest part of their trip. They left here to push on snailward after three days of rest and sight-seeing. The trip is upstream.

* * *

Winnipeg Reached

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two university students cycling across Canada to promote the Canadian Mental Health Association and its concern for disturbed youth have reached here, where they stopped for a five-day stopover. Bill Lottridge of Hamilton, Ont. and Kevin Bona of Saint John, N.B. left Halifax May 9 and plan to reach Vancouver July 15.

* * *

Something Different

Taj Mahal

Dining Lounge and Cabaret

Exotic East Indian Dishes

Live Music and Entertainment Fri. and Sat.

Fri. and Sat. Open 12 Noon to 2 a.m.

No cover charge to diners

Open Mon. Wed. Thurs.

12 Noon to midnight

Fri. and Sat. 12:45 a.m.

Sun. 5:30 p.m. — Closed Tues.

1218 Broad St. — 383-5522

* * *

ESQUIMALT

SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT . . .

ROLLER SKATING

8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Roller Hockey

— 8:30 p.m.

Salt Spring vs. Esquimalt

TOMORROW . . .

JOE SKATING

8:30 to 10:15 p.m.

* * *

DINE AT GEORGE'S

Bavarian Lounge

1021 PANDORA

Phone 383-3132

Continental Cuisine

Schnitzel and Steaks

OPEN

Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

5-11 p.m.

Sat., 5-11 p.m.

Sun., 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

* * *

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Phone 686-3541

Closed Mon. and Tues.

* * *

MING'S KITCHEN

CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY

384-4323

802 YATES STREET

* * *

DOMINION DAY

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY

ENTERTAINMENT

VISIT THE

ALL NEW

ROYAL LONDON

WAX MUSEUM

See Over 130

Life-Size Josephine

Tussaud Wax

Figures Direct from

London, England

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They Seem

ALIVE!

10000 SQUARE FEET OF DISPLAY

* * *

A Wonderful Treat for Your Family and Visitors!

All Magnificently Costumed

and Displayed.

* * *

SEE:

* Hall of Kings

* Gallery of Conquests

* The Last Supper

* Enchanted Forest

* Garden of Hope

* Chamber of Horrors

Many Other Exciting

Scenes and Figures!

* * *

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

INCLUDING SUNDAYS

SPECIAL GROUP RATES — For Children's Birthday

Parties and Other Organizations

At the Inner Harbour

Opposite the Parliament Buildings

LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN!

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MUSEUM

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INCLUDING SUNDAYS

SPECIAL GROUP RATES — For Children's Birthday

Parties and Other Organizations

At the Inner Harbour

Opposite the Parliament Buildings

LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN!

* * *

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SPECIAL GROUP RATES — For Children's Birthday

Parties and Other Organizations

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 24 hours prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY
One line 8¢ per word per day, three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

5¢ consecutive days, 6¢ per word per day.

Ads headings and white spaces are counted as words at the word rate (8 words per line).

5¢ per word per line, 10¢ per word per line.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured square inch (14 lines equal 1 inch).

The line 3¢ per line, 33¢ per inch.

Three consecutive days 33¢ per line, 3¢ per inch, 36¢ per line, 3¢ per inch, 38¢ per line.

5¢ consecutive days, 6¢ per word per day.

Ads headings and white spaces are counted as words at the word rate (8 words per line).

5¢ per word per line, 10¢ per word per line.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, and Obituaries 13¢ lines, \$3.30 first insertion and \$2.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 3¢ each.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscriber carrier service is minimum 10¢ per month.

By mail—Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$30.00 per year.

United States, \$3.00 per month.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Classified as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the insertion date for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for the charges for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All classified copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right to refuse to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against persons on the basis of race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 64 years. An advertisement is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, no guarantee is given in respect of loss or damage suffered to arise through either failure to forward such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—
P. O. Box 6181

Lake Cowichan—
749-6771

Naanisim—
R. Lake—
SK 3-2766

United States Representatives

MATHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN, INC.

New York—Chicago—
Pittsburgh—Philadelphia—
Cleveland—Syracuse—Charlotte—
Atlanta—Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

101 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and telephone, 746-6181, Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers

PHONE
DIRECT

386-2121

1

BIRTHS

EASTBURY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theresa Eastbury, No. 89 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on June 29, 1971, a son, Alan, 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. J. L. Campbell and Maternity staff.

CARLEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carley, 1046 West Avenue, Sidney, B.C. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 29, 1971, a daughter, Karen Jane, first grandchild of McCall Boyce, FAMILY CHAPEL LTD., 115 Yates St., Sidney. Participating, Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

THOMAS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Thomas, 521 Shapoor St., Victoria, B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday, June 27, 1971, a son, Jason Daniel, 5 lbs. 9 ozs.

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

BAIRBRIDGE — At St. Joseph's Hospital on June 29, 1971, Robert Bairbridge, 82 years, of Boyd St., died 71 years a resident of Victoria and a resident of Victoria for many years. Survived by his wife, Dorothy, and residence; also 1 brother, Rupert, in Washington State.

Funeral service Friday at 1:30 p.m. at HANDBY CHAPEL, 250 Broadview Ave., the Ven. A. G. Hendry officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

BROWN — Passed away on June 25, in Kelowna, Mr. Harry P. Brown, aged 53 years, late of Victoria, a former resident of 2126 Lawrence Road, Victoria, B.C. leaving wife Alice, Mr. Brown's four daughters, Caprice (Mrs. Keith Phillips), Dorothy (Mrs. Henry Tosten), Florence (Mrs. Roger Mahood) in Saskatoon, Sask.; 17 grandchildren, one brother, Eric in Lakeview, and 2 sons, Alec and Michael, and 2 daughters, Gertrude Chin and Eric in England. Mr. Brown was predeceased by one brother and one sister.

Funeral service was held from St. Michael's and All Angels Church, 1000 Broadview Ave., with Rev. Robinson officiating. Interment in the Kainanwa Cemetery. Day's arrangements in charge of the arrangements.

HAYES — Elmer, of 87 Dunsmuir Rd., Victoria, B.C., at the Jubilee Hospital, on June 26, 1971, in his 92nd year. Survived by his wife, Dorothy, and son, Eric in Langford, and 2 daughters, Caprice (Mrs. Keith Phillips), Dorothy (Mrs. Henry Tosten), Florence (Mrs. Roger Mahood) in Saskatoon, Sask.; 17 grandchildren, one brother, Eric in Lakeview, and 2 sons, Alec and Michael, and 2 daughters, Gertrude Chin and Eric in England. Mr. Brown was predeceased by one brother and one sister.

Funeral service was held from St. Michael's and All Angels Church, 1000 Broadview Ave., with Rev. Robinson officiating. Cremation. CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

SADLER — In Victoria, on June 29, 1971, Mrs. Geraldine Kate SADLER, aged 70 years, of 1080 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. died. Born in St. Philips Place, born in St. Philips Place, born in St. Philips Place, Victoria, B.C. and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years. Survived by her husband, Mr. Geraldine SADLER, who leaves 4 sons, Charles, J. A., Charles, J. B., Charles, J. C., and Geraldine SADLER; 14 grand-children; 33 sisters and 3 brothers. Private funeral service in McCall Boyce, FAMILY CHAPEL LTD., 115 Yates St.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

LONDON BOXING and ATHLETIC CLUB

BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

7:30 P.M.

CURLING RINK

1952 Quadra

FREE ADMISSION

All Cards 25¢ Each

11 MONUMENTAL

STEWART MONUMENTAL

ESTABLISHED 1894

Memorial of Distinction

Marble Fireplaces and Mantels

1005 May St.

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS

ESTABLISHED 1897

332 DAVID ST.

NO GAME LESS THAN \$25

1st \$50

1st at \$100

1st at \$200

ALL GOOD NEIGHBORS

DOOR PRIZES

5 EXTRA GAMES

NO GAME UNDER \$100

Free Bus and Parking on North Side

Everyone Welcome

YOUTH PROJECTS

HORNETS-MUSTANGS

BINGO

OAP Hall, 1000 Government

7:30 p.m., June 30

Used Good Prizes

Admission \$1

Six Cards \$2

One \$250 and

One \$100 Game

20 Regular Games

5 Extra Games

25¢ a Card or 5¢ for 1

The More That Play

The More We Pay

1 TO PSYCHOLOGICAL UNDERSTANDING

INTRODUCES THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

SEE COLUMN 1

BLOCK BROS.

INTRODUCES AN EXCITING

NEW WAGE POLICY TO ALL

NEWLY LICENSED REAL

ESTATE SALESPERSONS

100% GUARANTEED

MONTHLY GUARANTEE

10 WELL GROOMED RESPONSIBLE

WOMEN wanted for

100% GUARANTEED

WOMEN wanted for

88 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

89 TRAVEL

Masonry

PIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS AND REPAIRS. Ron Hanson, 478-1537.

PIREPLACES: ROCK AND STONE REPAIRS. C. Just, 479-2801.

PIREPLACES, ROCK OR SLATE VENERS. Simms Masonry, 385-1526.

Moving

LARGE FURNITURE VANS fully equipped for local moves with experienced drivers. \$6.50 per hour.

NORTH WEST MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVERS

Find us fast in the Yellow Pages.

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY. moving and clean-up. Reasonable. 384-3434.

Painters and Decorators

ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters Paperhangers

Spray Painters

Plaster Repairs

Convenient Time Payments

383-8059 Eves. 382-1479

CLARK AND PATTERSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Brush or spray. Paperhangers.

Texture and vinyl work. Will do

repairs. Paint and paper.

PAICO, GENEVER, PRUITT AND LAMBERT paints, and rentals of all painter's equipment. Terms as desired. Phone 384-0443. 740 Yarrow Bldg., 388-7858.

SAVE 50% AAVE

WE WILL DO YOUR PAINTING

AND DECORATING

Free appraisals, color consultant,

all types of painting, farm, res.

dent, Lowest rates.

Work guaranteed. 479-6930.

WEBB AND SON Painting, Quick, clean, reliable. First-class workmanship. 30 years' experience. Victoria. Terms if desired.

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING

Free appraisals, color consultant,

all types of painting, farm, res.

dent, Lowest rates.

Work guaranteed. 479-6930.

W.E. FISHERDAY PAINTING AND DECORATING LTD.

House, exterior, interior, 26 years in Victoria. 385-6333.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-8858. 478-5873.

WILL DO PAINTING OR ANY JOB in exchange for good automatic car. Mr. Holland, 5 to 9 a.m. 384-7854.

PAINTER HAS OWN EQUIPMENT and reasonable rates. 382-5454.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR

Special low prices. For clean job. Phone Douglas, 477-5207.

PAINTING, REASONABLE

rates, reliable work, free estimates. 384-5524. Best Paint Company.

SCANDINAVIAN

Painters and Decorators—382-0713

Plasterers

FRED BLANCHARD AND SONS

Plaster, stucco, drywall

Repairs, our specialty

454-3428

STUCCO AND PLASTERING

stucco work, reasonable price.

Coleman Plastering Ltd., 588-3433.

STUCCO, DRYWALL AND INSULATION

granite, stone, stucco.

SCUGGINS, PLASTERING

Alterscience, Reasonable. 479-0779.

Plumbing and Heating

WOOD — WOOD! Fir, dry land

wood, wood in exchange for good

automatic car. Mr. Holland, 5 to 9 a.m. 384-7854.

PAINTER HAS OWN EQUIPMENT

and reasonable rates. 382-5454.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR

Special low prices. For clean job. Phone Douglas, 477-5207.

PAINTING, REASONABLE

rates, reliable work, free estimates. 384-5524. Best Paint Company.

SCANDINAVIAN

Painters and Decorators—382-0713

Timber

WANTED: Timber standing or

spilled. Top prices paid. B.C. Tree Service, 388-9515.

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STUCCO AND PLASTERING

stucco work, reasonable price.

479-0779.

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EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR

Special low prices. For clean job. Phone Douglas, 477-5207.

PAINTING, REASONABLE

88 BOATS AND MARINE

P-E-A-R-S-O-N
MARINE DIVISION

GREEN - CHRYSLER - SEA DOO

BOATS - MOTORS - TRAILERS

MARINE SUPPLIES

NEW BOATS

17' MARLIN Deep-V, full

Camber top \$2695

14' MARLIN Deep-V

Camber top \$2495

17' MARLIN de luxe \$339

20' GREW 5.5-230 The

Cabin top, ultimate

executive \$11,225

17' GREW 5.5-230 The

about the fastest

sleek anywhere \$7995

14' ISLANDER, "New" \$975

SEA DOO jet \$1395

CHRYSLER OUTBOARDS

3.6-6.5-9.7-12-20-43

55-70-85-105-120-135

Manned or Unmanned

Pearson's Marine Division

are about to "out-deal"

the competition

We'll take anything in

trade. See us now and

save on the most improved

motor in the industry.

USED BOATS

19' BOSTON WHARF, 75

H.P. Chryster, full

trailer. Immucraft

19' CHRYSLER bowrid

1969 and new \$1095

16' FIREBOW runabout, 46

H.P. Chryster Johnson

trailer. Only \$499

14' CLINKER & BRIDGE

excess. 1969

16' FIREBOW runabout

excess. 1969

trailer. Only \$495

14' ISLANDER, "New" \$975

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSARD 385-8771 ANYTIME

\$85

AVON COURT 400 VANCOUVER ST. Bachelor suite, walking distance to Beacon Hill Park and on bus.

\$115

BOWKER MANOR 2235 BOWKER AVE. OAK BAY Large bright bachelor suite, wall-to-wall carpet, hydro. Closed, July 1st.

\$100

BENJAMIN APTS. 1711 DUCHESS ST. One bedroom suite, close to stores, and transportation. July 1st.

\$165

DON QUADRA APTS. 3244 QUADRA ST. New building overlooking the city with beautiful panoramic views. Lovely carpets, electric kitchen. Laundry facilities on each floor. Walk-in stores, etc. Two bedrooms.

\$135

HARBOUR VIEW MANOR 925 ESKIMAIK LTD. New building, excellent seaview, close to bus and stores, etc. One bedroom suite, close to stores, and transportation. July 1st. Resident Manager.

\$185

HIGHLANDER APTS. 2151 HAUPTAIN ST. We offer an unusual two-bedroom suite. Exceptional in size and quality. Includes wall-to-wall carpet, vanity bathroom. Quiet and interesting outlook. Vacant.

\$105

HIGHLANDER APTS. 2151 HAUPTAIN ST. Beautiful location, near all facilities. Two, two-bedroom suites available.

\$105

LODGE NELSON 1815 BELMONT AVE. One bedroom suite, two-bedroom floors, range and fridge. Near bus and trolley. Also two bedroom suite.

\$133

NELSON LODGE 1337 SAUNDERS ST. Large one and two bedroom suites, carpeted, electric kitchen. Free laundry facilities. To, up to \$165. Also bachelor suites \$115. Resident Manager.

\$170

REDWOOD MANOR 430 CHESTER ST. Quiet location, near bus and stores. Lovely carpets, electric kitchen. Free laundry facilities. Two bedroom, Vacant.

\$140

ROYAL COMMODORE 115 VANCOUVER ST. Two-bedroom suite,范围和fridge. Hardwood floors. Walking distance to town July 1st.

\$125

ROYAL RAMADA 855 COOK ST. One-bedroom suite, Hardwood floors. Close to bus and trolley. Also two bedroom of \$125. Vacant.

\$115

REGENCY APTS. 1975 LEE AVENUE S a c c i o n s - one-bedroom suite. Range and fridge. Close to bus and trolley. Vacant. Also two bedroom at \$115.

\$135

SKYLINE GORGE APTS. 2025 QU'APPELLE ST. High location overlooking the mountains. Large, comfortable, lovely carpets, spacious dining room. Colored appliances, elevator, resident manager. Close to bus and trolley. From \$115. Also two bedroom at \$145.

\$105

TOLMIE APTS. 1006 TOLMIE AVE. Bachelor suite, wall-to-wall carpet, close to stores and bus. Vacant. Call us to view.

\$100

933 ST. CHARLES ST. One bedroom suite, gas range. Close to bus line. One child welcome. Sorry no pets. July 1.

\$140

WOODRIDGE MANOR 2233 CADBROY BAY RD. OAK BAY Luxury one-bedroom suite. Lovely carpeted, colour appliances. Close to stores and bus line. A walk away from Willows Beach. Vacant.

\$130

WYCLIFFE MANOR 1510 JUBILEE AVE. One of the nicest buildings, in city, near all conveniences. Lovely carpets, spacious rooms. Electric kitchen. One bedroom, Vacant.

\$130

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 385-8771 Anytime!

Free Transportation Available

9 to 4 Weekdays

LAMPSON ST. — For July 1st, 1 bedroom, 2-Br. \$110. Modern COOK ST. NEAR BAY RD. Modern 1-BR suite for July 1, \$110 per month.

COOK ST. AT NORTH PARK Bachelor 1-BR. avail. July 1, \$110 per month.

PORT ST. — Walking distance to town. Modern 1-BR suite for July 1, \$110 per month.

CLOSE TO TOWN — Hest 1-BR suite, \$110. Also 1-BR suite, \$110 per month. Maturity date, July 1st.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. 1111 Government St. 385-7912

OPEN FOR VIEWING

9-9 DAILY

VILLAGE MANOR 2056 OAK BAY AVE. Extra large carpeted suite, elevator and controlled entrance. All utilities included. Resident manager.

1 bedroom from \$140

2 bedroom from \$170

FAIRFIELD AREA. 1928 PAKINSON ST. 1-BR. 1-bedroom suite, \$115. In small, quiet apartment. Close to bus line. Beacon Hill Park and easy walking distance to town, shopping district close by. Carpeted, colour appliances. Facilities included. Middle-aged or older persons preferred. 385-8757.

ROCKHEIGHTS VILLA

742 LAMPSON ST.

2-bedroom, modern suite. Indoor swimming pool, \$145. Call Mr. Crassy, 385-8792.

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED, 385-3411

BASEMENT SUITE, 2 BEDROOMS, 2-Br. \$110. Modern kitchen and bathroom. Private entrance. \$145. Available July 1st.

LARGE CHARMING APT. 1-BR. 1-BEDROOM SUITE, CLOSE TO shopping area. Beacon Hill Park. Convenient distance to town, shopping district close by. Carpeted, colour appliances. Facilities included. Middle-aged or older persons preferred. 385-8757.

CORTED APTS.

OPEN IMMEDIATELY, 1 bachelor suite. July 1, fridges, stove, heat, cablevision supplied. 384-0116.

9135 9-B-E ROOM SUITE. Available August 1st. Modern kitchen and bathroom. Private entrance. \$115. Available July 1st.

DUNSMUIR HOUSE 831 DUNSMUIR RD. (off Esquimalt Rd.) 1 and 2 bedroom, \$139-1519

OCHEM VIEW — QUIET 1-BEDROOM SUITE, CLOSE TO (new duplex), \$115 month. Phone 387-8911 or 388-1779.

ONE-BEDROOM SUITE, CLOSE TO K-MART ON QUIET 1-BEDROOM SUITE (new duplex), \$115 month. Phone 387-8911 or 388-1779.

NEW LUXURY BLOCK JAMES BAY AREA

ONE-1-BDRM. \$134 ONE BACHELOR SUITABLE PETS ACCEPTED

Phone J. Y. Woods, 386-6446

DUNSMUIR HOUSE 831 DUNSMUIR RD. (off Esquimalt Rd.)

1 and 2 bedroom, \$139-1519

OCHEM VIEW — QUIET

1-BEDROOM SUITE, CLOSE TO shopping area. Beacon Hill Park. Available July 1st.

ONE-1-BDRM. \$134

225 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS FROM PRIVATE FUNDS

At a fully-disclosed and reasonable interest cost chargeable only from the date of loan to the day of payoff, we can usually obtain a HIGH PRICE for your second mortgage or any other, VICTORIA and UP-ISLAND. Your document can be appraised for immediate cash or a written obligation or I will arrange a loan against this plan which is best for your circumstances.

COAST UP-ISLAND AND GULF ISLANDS MORTGAGES

REFINANCING A SPECIALTY

VACANT LAND AND LAND DEVELOPERS

LOANS ANYWHERE

Please Call Mr. Thomas of

DOUGLAS HAWKS LTD.

384-7126 990 Blanchard St.

Res. 474-532

MONEY TO LOAN

If you own your own home and want to borrow from \$25,000-15,000 and up, we can usually obtain a preferred mortgage interest rates in effect.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

762 Fort St.

385-3428

224 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

RENTAL AGREEMENT FOR SALE

RENTABLE \$99 per month, 9% interest for the amount of \$10,300.

Top security in private home in Esquimalt. Good credit.

Call Mr. Fraser of

383-8117, Newland Realty Ltd.

WISH TO BUY 2ND MORTGAGE.

\$5,000 to \$8,000. Quick

turnaround. Call Jim Johnson, 382-3189

anytime.

FOR SALE: 2 SOLID SECOND

mortgages. \$3,800 and \$2,500. 383-7477.

325 WANTED TO BORROW

FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS

\$10,000 to 100% 2 YR. TERM

PHONE MR. MCKENZIE, 386-7321

124 hrs. 24 hrs.

BOCKMAN INVESTMENT CO.

1111 Government Street

248 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

XXXXX X X X X X X X X X X

X BOUTLBBEE X

X REALITY X

X Ltd. X

X X X

X

YORKSHIRE TRUST AFFILIATE

LAST CHANCE BEFORE

Tourist Season

4.86 acres of the best motel

zoned land in Victoria — 32

units — older, but with

excellent potential — good

5% financing.

Call IRA FREEDMAN,

388-5561 or 392-0511.

LEASING

LARGE RETAIL STORE

—DOWNTOWN VICTORIA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR

Modern 50 Glass Fronted, con-

venient loading bay and storage

area. Lease and some office

furniture available.

For further information, call

383-8771 (anytime)

Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.

COLWOOD

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

WITH LIVING QUARTERS

Situated close to Butchart Gardens.

Large, paved parking area with

room for expansion. 2 gas pumps,

call 382-5500. Includes land, buildings

and equipment. Call 382-4707

W. H. SOUTHWICH & JIM WEST

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

384-6124

SMALL BOAT AND SIGN SHOP

Indoor and outdoor 1 bedroom

and 2 bedroom units.

Sign shop. Price includes land,

buildings and equipment.

Call 382-1729 or 382-4707.

OWNER WISHES TO RETIRE

Established driving school. Profitable

now — potential buyers

\$22,000 includes all vehicles and

equipment. All enquires in confi-

dence. TED WILLS 384-1361 or

477-8467

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.

REduced \$2,000.

Quality 1/2 acre lot \$2,000. Call 382-1361 or 382-4707.

MR. DOBSON 384-1361 or

477-8467

FAIRFIELD — REDUCED \$2,000.

Quality 1/2 acre lot \$2,000. Call 382-1361 or 382-4707.

MR. DOBSON 384-1361 or

477-8467

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

WITH LIVING QUARTERS

Situated close to Butchart Gardens.

Large, paved parking area with

room for expansion. 2 gas pumps,

call 382-5500. Includes land, buildings

and equipment. Call 382-4707

W. H. SOUTHWICH & JIM WEST

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

384-6124

SMALL BOAT AND SIGN SHOP

Indoor and outdoor 1 bedroom

and 2 bedroom units.

Sign shop. Price includes land,

buildings and equipment.

Call 382-1729 or 382-4707.

OWNER WISHES TO RETIRE

Established driving school. Profitable

now — potential buyers

\$22,000 includes all vehicles and

equipment. All enquires in confi-

dence. TED WILLS 384-1361 or

477-8467

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.

REduced \$2,000.

Quality 1/2 acre lot \$2,000. Call 382-1361 or 382-4707.

MR. DOBSON 384-1361 or

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Situated close to Butchart Gardens.

Large, paved parking area with

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call 382-5500. Includes land, buildings

and equipment. Call 382-4707

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SMALL GROCERY IN LOVELY

rural area near Sidney. Business

increasing monthly. Excellent

potential. Import specialty and

grocery. Call 382-5500 or 382-4707.

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\$22,000 includes all vehicles and

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Quality 1/2 acre lot \$2,000. Call 382-1361 or 382-4707.

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305 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

Two couples moving to Victoria from Campbell River require homes. Call Stan Craig, 388-4401 or 632-3063. Shirley Philips' Homefinders Ltd.

RETIRED LADY WILL PAY UP

TO \$20,000

Cash with possession now or in 60 days. Large house in Oak Bay or Fairfield with 2 bedrooms, basement and dining room. 388-4401. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

WANTED 3 OR 3-BEDROOM HOME ON 1 TO 5 ACRES. Saanich Peninsula. Suitable for horses and a small garden. Would like to trade for a larger property. High location an asset. My clients are keen to buy and desire action. Call WILF DAVIES Jr., 479-4388. Island Pacific Realty.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING!

We have prospects and financing for 2- to 5-bedroom homes. For quick action call VERA OR IRENE 388-4401 ANYTIME. Shirley Philips' Homefinders Ltd.

WANTED 2- to 3-bedroom home with an excess of clients for this type of home. I am not looking for a listing. Call: GARDNER REALTY LTD. 477-3434 or 388-3771. GARDNER REALTY LTD.

CASH CLIENTS will pay cash or cash to mortgagors for 2 or 3-bedroom home with basement if possible. Call Victor Wong 385-2458 or 479-5099. Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

GUARANTEED If suitable for rental or fix up for rent or sale, we will buy for cash 10 years. Call 388-4237. ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

WILL BUY 2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOME IMMEDIATELY for cash if it's suitable for rental purposes. For fast action call my agent J. ROGERS at BLOCK 3805, REALTY anytime. 388-3231.

URGENTLY NEED 3 BEDROOM home, \$500 down, \$150 month. 388-3503.

270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

MECHANIC'S DREAM come true, big room to stuff to fill the freezer, 3 bedrooms, a furnace in the basement, and you can have it for \$1,000. Only \$19,500 or trade your present house or lot with good farms. Phone ALAN PORCHER, 388-2955.

\$30,000 EQUITY IN LOVELY home, with view across Saanich. Plus cash for real good mobile hotel or would consider self-contained unit. Call 388-3456. Some part down payment, 388-3456.

TRADE THE EQUITY ON YOUR home or lot on a brand new 3-bedroom home in the Gorge area. Call 388-2955 or 479-5055 or 479-5661. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

EQUITY IN FURNISHED waterfront home at Sunshine Lake for revenue or development property. 388-5710.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

JUST OFF GRANT ROAD, NEAR Saanich Golf Course, fixed lot, 200' front, 175' deep, price cut to \$14,500. (Starter lots—price held at \$7,500). Terms, 10% down, low monthly payments.

On Grant Road. Treed lot of about 3-3 acres, all utilities, low price and terms. Above lots are excellent investments. Owner, Box 437, Sooke, Phone 642-3222.

8 LOTS LAKE HILL

Beautiful building sites, 4 on water, 4 on land. Approx. 1.5-acre lots. Hill. Even, flat, 3-room home. Base and Oman furnace, clear title. Full price \$24,500. Call 388-2449. Byron Price and Associates.

ESQUIMALT

DUPLEX LOT. Beautiful location with trees and all services. Excellent single family or duplex building site.

TED PANTHIERE

384-8126 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

BRENTWOOD BUILDING LOT

Fully treed lot 75' x 180' on quiet cul-de-sac in area of new homes. New sewer and water. To be completed in 18 months. Please call Gordon Dovet of Block Bros. Realty, 477-1841 or 592-9667.

CUSTOM HOMES ON FULL VERITY YOUR CHOICE OF PLAN AND SPECIFICATIONS. \$32,000 DOWN PAYABLE. J.H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.

A. S. BAINS DEV. LTD.

AT SWARTZ BAY 10 V.L.A.-approved 1/2 acre treed lots, paved 50' x 100' sewer and paved lot 100' x 100' \$2,500 each. For more info call P. POLET, 562-1497.

HIGH QUADRA DUPLEX Zoned, 8500 sq. ft. sewer and drain installed on lot with engineered plans included and ready for building. Call 388-2449. Booked frontage. Victoria Press Box 372.

SECLUDED LAKE VIEW LOT

74 of an acre overlooking Kempt Lake. \$4,200. Call 388-2449. GAMMON, 388-3224 or 479-2607. TUFFREY AND MILLS LTD.

DUPLEX LOT

On cul-de-sac of new homes near Polson. Especially suited for investors. Excellent single family or duplex building site.

TED PANTHIERE

384-8126 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

BUILDING LOT

Fully treed lot 75' x 180' on quiet cul-de-sac in area of new homes. New sewer and water. To be completed in 18 months. Please call Gordon Dovet of Block Bros. Realty, 477-1841 or 592-9667.

CHOICE 2 ACRES Plus house close to village of Shawnigan Lake. Urgent sale required, owner transferred. Vancouver, 388-3231 or 388-2488. SHAWNIGAN LAKE, LOTS AND ACRES. Reasonable. 388-7427 or 388-2187. Eves. 479-2217.

1.76 ACRES

Plus house close to village of Shawnigan Lake. Urgent sale required, owner transferred. Vancouver, 388-3231 or 388-2488. SHAWNIGAN LAKE, LOTS AND ACRES. Reasonable. 388-7427 or 388-2187. Builders and Developers

\$5,000

Large, per cent lot, Florence Lake.

BERT NEEDS 385-2481

Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

EXCLUSIVE AREA, EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE, OUTSTANDING VIEWS, ONLY \$10,000. MURKIN AGENCIES LTD., 388-5564.

\$5,000 DOWN

Fully serviced lots N.H.A. approved in Sidney. Full price \$6000. 656-2538.

1.2 ACRES \$4,600. 7-MILE DRIVE, 100' front, 100' deep frontage. Lakelodge Place, 388-5761.

OFF WILKINSON FOR QUICK SALE. \$2200. 384-4489 or 384-5084.

QUEENSWOOD

HALF ACRE LOT on Macdonald Drive. Beautifully treed, offering seclusion. On sewer. Terrific buy. Call 388-2449. G. GREENE, 388-1766. MR. GREENE, 388-0795 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

METCHOSHIN 2-3 ACRE LOTS

Some with sea view and frontage. Some with stream frontage. City water available. Suitable for a few houses. See Brochure. Phone 388-0909.

2 LOTS

or possible duplex site. Nice high valley views. Large frontage, sewer in 60' days. Large front on property just north of Tait. Call 388-2449. \$4,500 each. G. Helleesen B.C. Land and Insurance Agency Ltd.

CORDOVA BAY. EXCELLENT

new building site with ocean view and mountain view. By owner. 592-0742.

272 LOTS FOR SALE

MADRONE RIDGE 14 WOODED LOTS

All serviced, some with view of Madrone Mountain, 3 miles from City of Victoria. Pulten Road off Sooke Road.

3 LOTS, \$2,138 EACH, \$3,000. Courtenay area. 388-6333.

TREES, SHRUBS AND flowers on a view lot. Marpole district. 479-4082.

SERVICED 10 ACRES, \$1,000. ARAI Rd. 388-3000. 388-4804.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

15.4 ACRES

Finest Saanich property on paved road, leading to country side. 75% cleared. 70' Creek flows through the rich low land. Beautiful stately trees and excellent shrubs. 100' wide on the rocky portion. Near eight acres of beautiful high land ideal for stock or ponies. Priced to sell at \$2,425. Dial Cliff Stretch 479-1667 or 388-3369.

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.

DON BACON OFFERS:

1) Quadra and McKenzie, 20,156 sq. ft., \$2,500.

2) Metchosin and Lagoon Rd., 14,000 sq. ft., \$1,950.

Just call 388-2458.

Bryon Price & Associates Ltd.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

10 ACRES, FARM, 388-3433.

Malahat Realty Ltd.

Cobble Hill, B.C.

374 PROPERTY WANTED

LOTS WANTED

Require 2 building lots immediately on new home. Call 388-4010 or 388-3433.

REALTY LTD.

375 ACREAGE FOR SALE

AND WANTED

ROYAL TRUST

Corner Government and View

37 ACRES 4-MILE CIRCLE

\$47,500

An excellent opportunity to invest as low as \$10,000 down and with a piece of land.

Land 62' feet wide and 1/2 mile deep. Terrain is hilly with trees, but has a good water source winding through it. Lovely views, terrific potential. For information and plot plan call 388-3426.

GARDNER REALTY LTD.

899 FORT ST.

376 PROPERTY FOR SALE

24 acres, Metchosin, near school, owner asking \$6,000. Must sell.

VIEW, PROPERTIES, 34 acres, 10½ acres, 2 room cabin, treed, secluded. Within 20 minutes of town. \$12,000. Call 388-2460.

DIRK OKKER, 479-4501

KEN WALTERS—388-3481 Anytime.

Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

CHOICE ACREAGE FOR SALE

24 acres, Metchosin, near school, owner asking \$6,000. Must sell.

VIEW, PROPERTIES, 34 acres, 10½ acres, 2 room cabin, treed, secluded. Within 20 minutes of town. \$12,000. Call 388-2460.

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DIRK OKKER, 479-4501

KEN WALTERS—388

U.S. Backs Arms Talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States has conditionally agreed with Soviet proposals for high level negotiations between all nuclear powers, including Communist China, aimed at halting nuclear tests and controlling bomb production, U.S. disarmament officials said Tuesday.

The Nixon administration's agreement in principle with the talks, first proposed in May by Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, was transmitted to the 25-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference at the opening of its summer ses-

sion. Moscow followed up its proposal with formal invitations sent two weeks ago to the four other nuclear powers: The U.S., Britain, France and Communist China. Only France had accepted.

American disarmament officials said it would "not be going too far" to say the U.S. conditional acceptance meant it is prepared to discuss with the Communist Chinese ways in which to control nuclear weapons provided Peking indicated a willingness to adopt a serious approach to such talks.



**AT COLWOOD CORNERS
1860 ISLAND HIGHWAY**

Prices Effective June 30 - July 1, 2, 3
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Open Daily 9 to 9, Including Saturday

READY TO EAT

HAM 49c
Whole or Shank Portion, lb.

PORK SAUSAGES 59c
lb.

SWIFT No. 1 BULK WIENERS 49c
lb.

IGA ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR \$1.29
20-lbs.

ALLEN'S, 48-oz. FRUIT DRINKS 3.89c
Tins

Q.T.F., 14-oz. PINEAPPLE \$1.00
4 tins

ROBIN HOOD, 19-oz. CAKE MIX 4 \$1.00
Pkgs.

WONDER SOFT BATHROOM TISSUES 4 49c
Rolls

E.D. SMITH, 15-oz. KETCHUP 3 89c
Bottles

BANQUET, 11-oz. TV DINNER 49c
Turkey, Beef, Chicken, Ea.

BANQUET CREAM PIES 39c
Banana, Chocolate, Lemon, Coconut, Ea.

FRESH CORN ON COB 99c
Dozen

LOCAL LARGE HEAD CAULI- FLOWER 29c
Each

LOCAL, LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 2 39c
Heads

Eaton's Closed Thursday, July 1st
Shop and Save Friday...9:30 a.m. to 9³⁰ p.m.
...there's Lots of Parking Downtown

VIKING APPLIANCES

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Dependable Viking Laundry Pair Now One of our Big Bargain Spot Specials

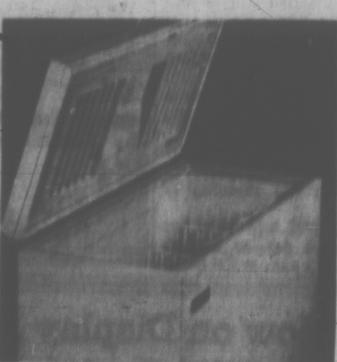
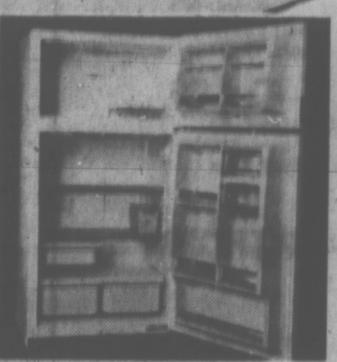
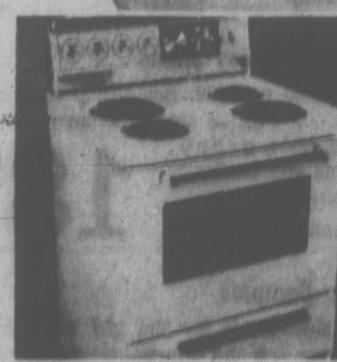
Automatic Washer only, Sale, each

289.95

If you decided to buy a new washer and haven't made up your mind as to what kind, then consider buying a Viking. It's Eaton's own brand and on sale now at worthwhile savings. It has all the automatic features you'll appreciate when doing your family wash: 2-speed, 3 cycle, 3 wash-rinse temperature combinations, water level control, 16 lb. capacity tub, lint filter and polypropylene agitator. Tub and top are porcelain. You'll be glad you chose Viking.

Matching Electric Dryer. Has 3 cycles: permanent press, regular and air fluff. Three heat selectors, friction door latch, porcelain drum and safety switch. Sale, each

179.95



Viking Electric Range
Sale, each 239.95

Avocado or Harvest Gold,
10.00 extra
Automatic clock controlled oven with automatic broil control and rotisserie. Visual removable self standing oven door. Recessed cooking top with infinite heat switches, timed appliance outlet. Model C34X.

Viking Frost-Free 19.2 Cu. Ft. Viking Refrigerator
Sale, each 349.95

Avocado or Harvest Gold,
10.00 extra
14.9 cu. ft. capacity with 141.9 freezer storage. Includes 2 porcelain crispers, meat keeper, 2 ice cube trays, egg bucket. Storage door with dairy bar. Thin wall fibreglass insulation. Model 7115-FX.

11.5 Cu. Ft. Viking Chest Freezer
Sale, each 219.95

Holds up to 402 lbs. frozen foods, comes with lid lock, 2 keys, 2 baskets and 1 divider. Variable temperature control. Constructed with thin wall foam insulation.

Shop
Friday
'til 9:30 p.m.

EATON'S Bargain Spot JAMBOREE

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

They'll Face Music Together

Gerald Vanzetta had his worries as bridegroom Monday.

He had to ask Judge William Ostler if his 19-year-old fiancee could be released on bail on her own recognizance because they were planning to get married in the afternoon.

Vanzetta, who lives at 3233 Bellevue, spoke to Ostler from the public gallery after Bonnie Susan Davidson, 495 Ker, was charged with 10 counts of uttering forged documents totalling \$1,323.50.

Miss Davidson asked for a remand to July 6 for further hearing.

Vanzetta, 20, was charged June 14 with theft over \$50 and Miss Davidson was charged with possession of stolen property over \$50. Both were released at the time in their own recognizance by Ostler.

The charges arose from the removal of about \$600 June 12

from a Burnside service station, 2 West Burnside.

Monday morning, Vanzetta elected judge without a jury as his trial method and was remanded to July 6.

Miss Davidson appearing in the afternoon asked that her previous bail continue after the 10 counts were read against her but this was opposed by prosecutor John MacIntyre.

Vanzetta made his request to Ostler at this point saying both he and Miss Davidson were going to stay in the area and "face our music."

Ostler said he couldn't accede to the request because of the number of alleged offences but he set bail at \$1,000.

He said the bail could be surety rather than cash and a family member could guarantee the surety.

This was done and the wedding took place.

Only Nova Scotia CS Enjoy Four Days Off

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dominion Day, Thursday, is going to be a one-day holiday for most Canadians, but for one group it's merely the start of a four-day vacation period.

Nova Scotia government employees will have a four-day holiday starting Thursday, Premier Gerald Regan announced Tuesday.

He said it was decided to declare Friday, July 2, a holiday for civil servants in recognition of their "excellent service." Provincial civil servants do not work Saturdays.

And in hot and muggy southern Ontario many companies applied to the labor branch for permission to give their employ-

Youth Group Festival

Youth groups representing some 9,000 boys and girls in the Greater Victoria area will participate in the four-day Festival of Youth to open in Beacon Hill Park Thursday.

The project is planned and organized by Boy Scouts and Cubs of the capital region.

The festival will be held in fields alongside the deer pens. It will feature all types of scouting activities, such as bridge building, aerial tramways, canoe building, totem pole carving and craft displays.

Evening entertainment will also be held at the Cameron bandshell. On Thursday, starting at 8, a concert will be given by the Sons of Norway, the Boys Club of Victoria and the Victoria City Police Youth Band.

On Friday, hundreds of Girl Guides will demonstrate their activities throughout the day. The evening concert will feature YM-YWCA groups and the Margie Lindley Dancers.

Cubs in action will be the main attraction on Saturday between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. They will take part in birling competitions, tug of war, races, sing-songs and various games. There will be a stage show in the evening.

Scouts and Cubs from Port Angeles and other parts of Washington are expected to attend.

The festival will wind up with church service Sunday starting at 9 a.m. in the park.



Now on Display...

Original Paintings

by

Leila and Jose
Trinidad and
Victor Santos

See works by these successful artists from the Philippines... now making their homes in Vancouver. See three collections of realistic oils in florals, seascapes, landscapes and portraits — you'll want to own at least one.

Mr. Santos will be in attendance in the Picture Department, second floor of Eaton's Home Furnishings Building.

Friday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

EATON'S

Closed Thurs., July 1
Shop Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.

Fashion Clearance

THREE MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

Quantities Are Limited — PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR . . . ALL SALES FINAL

Reg. 35.00 to 70.00

Misses' Pant Suits

Shop early for the style you want . . . for business, holiday wear or after-five. Clearance group in Fortrels, Polyesters, linens, cottons in rich colourings. So tempting you may want more than one to see you through summer into fall. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group.

Clearance, each

24⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹

Pant Suits, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 50.00 to 120.00

Classic Ensembles

The go-everywhere fashion . . . jacket dresses, coat and dress costumes in Fortrel knits, wools, polyesters and peau de soie. Afternoon to evening, you'll find styles that are just right! Broken sizes 10 to 18.

Clearance, each

29⁹⁹ to 79⁹⁹

Ensembles, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 16.00 to 65.00

Summer Dresses Sunny Savings!

Hasn't been much sun this summer, but you can make up for it by putting a big sunny smile on your face with a new dress or two from this clearance-priced group. Fortrels, Crimpelens, linens, polyesters, cottons, Seersuckers and Arnelles go to all sleeve lengths and no sleeves at all to please you . . . shirtwaists, 1-pieces that look like two. A lines, pleats and many more. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{2}$. Clearance, each

14⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 14.00 to 20.00

Light Dresses

Imagine choosing fashionable little dresses that cost you barely eight dollars! You can . . . at Eatons . . .

from this group of A line skimmers, shifts and pleated in Arnelles, cottons and polyesters. Sizes 10 to 20.

Clearance, each

788

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 70.00 to 135.00

City Pant Suits

$\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off! . . . one and 2-piece suits, some jackets and pants, some capes and pants, some dress and pants or shell coat with pants . . . great travellers, fine companion for into fall. Assorted fabrics . . . many one-of-a-kind styles. Broken sizes 10 to 16.

Clearance, each

49⁹⁹ to 89⁹⁹

Pant Suits, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 30.00 to 80.00

Summer Rainwear

$\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off! . . . Shed the rain as fashionably as possible in the shelter of these smart raincoats. Classic and belted styles . . . poplins and a few velvets and polyesters in sunshiny colours. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Clearance, each

Coats, Floor of Fashion

19⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹

Coats, Floor of Fashion

MILLINERY

Summer Hat Styles

Reg. 8.00 to 45.00. Clearance from our regular stock of better quality hats. Mohairs, straws, felts . . . in a wide choice of popular styles: sailors, Bretons, turbans and many more. Clearance, each

3⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

ONE-STEP-UP SHOPPE

Teen Coats

Reg. 11.00 to 35.00. Spring weight fabrics of cire nylon, all weather fabrics, bleached canvas. Mini and midi styles. Broken sizes 8 to 14X. **7.99 to 21.99**

Co-Ordinate Oddments

Reg. 4.00 to 15.00. Mix 'n' match pant suit pieces, mini or midi tops to co-ordinate with flares. Yellow/blue, red/grey, red/white, navy/white. Broken sizes 8 to 14X. **3.99 to 9.99**

One-Step-Up Shoppe, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Spring Coats and Jackets

Reg. 11.00 to 25.00. Cire nylon, all weather cotton denims in red, navy, green, goldtone, beige, natural. Broken sizes 7 to 14. **5.99 to 12.49**

Girls' Dresses, Pant Dresses

Reg. 16.00 to 19.00. Short or long sleeve styles . . . a line and pleated styles in stripes and plaid. Bonded Orions, cotton and linen in broken sizes 7 to 14. **4.99 to 9.49**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Walk right in . . . to the best buy in shoe fashions this season! Four groups to choose from, for all the girls in your family.

18⁹⁹

Shoe Samples

A budget-break for the girl with tiny feet . . . sizes 4, 5 and 6 in sample shoe styles. Assorted fabrics and colours.

Clearance, pair

12⁹⁸

Women's Shoes

Reg. 18.00. Broken sizes in summer slings and pumps. White, pink, bone and other popular shades in soft-leathers.

Clearance, pair

11⁹⁹

Casual Shoes

Reg. 11.00. Shoes with a young accent . . . casual and dress styles in broken and discontinued lines. Well known brands. Red, blue, white, bone, brown, black. $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 collectively.

Clearance, pair

8⁹⁹

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

FOUNDATIONS

Warner's Bandeau Bra

Crepe set, bust cups and underbust band of Spandex stretch for smooth fit. White, sizes B-C 34-38. Clearance, each

2.99

Warner's Bandeau Bra

Styled as bra above, with full padding of fibrefill. A 32-36, B 32-38. Clearance, each

3.99

C. J. Grenier Briefs

Satinex pantie briefs with stay-down leg and control-panel. White or nude; M-L-XL. Clearance, each

5.99

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

SPORTSWEAR

Sweater Clearance

Reg. 6.00 to 25.00 . . . cardigan and shell styles in Acrylics and Orlon and wool blends. Brown, pink, white, navy, beige, green, wine. Broken size range. Clearance, each

2⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

Tops and Slims

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Weather
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See Details Page
88th Year, No. 19

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

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CHABOT CITES PUBLIC INTEREST

Bill 33 to End Hydro Strike

Cosmonaut Deaths Baffling

MOSCOW (CP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts died today as their Soyuz 11 spaceship was bringing them back to earth from a record three-week flight aboard the Salute space laboratory.

Foreign experts speculated they suffocated when their oxygen system failed.

Heinz Kaminsky, director of the Bochum Observatory in West Germany, said the oxygen system probably was knocked out during re-entry to the earth's atmosphere.

Couldn't Activate System

Josip Kotnik, Yugoslav president of the Astronautic Rocket Association of Croatia, speculated that after 24 days of weightless flight they may have been unable to activate the system for expelling carbon monoxide and introducing oxygen.

In announcing the tragedy in space, Tass news agency suggested no reason why the three were found dead after their spaceship landed.

An official announcement said the three spacemen—Lt.-Col. George Dobrovolsky, flight engineer Vladislav Volkov and test engineer Viktor Patsayev—completed their

flight program Tuesday and communicated with ground control on the way down. Soyuz 11 made a smooth landing where it was supposed to, the announcement said, but the rescue crew that opened the hatch found the men dead.

The announcement published by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the cause of the deaths is being investigated.

It could have been a failure in one of the craft's life support systems or possibly as yet unknown effect of return to earth after such a prolonged flight in space.

Second Soviet Space Disaster

Experts at the U.S. space centre in Houston, Tex., speculated today that it might have been a failure in the craft's protective heat shield but they added that it was impossible to be sure without further details.

It was the second Soviet space flight to end in disaster. The first Soyuz spaceship crashed on April 24, 1967, after tangling in its parachute straps, and cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed. No U.S. spacemen have been killed in flight, but three astronauts—Lt.-Col. Virgil I.

All Three Were Married

All three cosmonauts were married. Dobrovolsky, the flight commander who was 43, and Patsayev, 37, each had two children, while Volkov, 35, had one son.

Soyuz 11 carried them into space at 7:35 a.m. on Sunday, June 6. It was the first space flight for Dobrovolsky and Patsayev, but Volkov had made 80 earth orbits in October, 1969, aboard Soyuz 7.

Cosmonauts Feel Fine

Dobrovolsky reported "all cosmonauts feel fine." Last Thursday, they broke the space endurance record of 17 days 16 hours and 39 minutes set last June by the two-man crew of Soyuz 9.

Tass said the men completed their flight program "in full" on Tuesday and were "directed to make a landing." The news agency gave this account of the fatal descent:

The site of the landing was not disclosed, but presumably it was in the steppes of eastern Kazakhstan, where the last several Soyuz ships have landed.

According to reports, he said in a statement, "the space craft landed in the correct landing area. Therefore, it is extremely unlikely there was anything wrong with the re-entry in a technical sense."

This inevitably leads to speculation that there may well be a critical period during which human beings can survive in space without artificial gravity and then further survive the tremendous G forces on re-entry."

An aide explained that this is meant as speculation that, because the "critical" period, astronauts would be so weakened that they could not stand re-entry. The Russians were in space a record 24 days.



DEAD HEROES MOURNED by saddened Russians today were Soyuz 11 commander Georgi Dobrovolsky, test engineer Viktor Patsayev and flight engineer Vladislav Volkov. People throughout the Soviet Union and the world grieved over

the loss of the three cosmonauts, whose bodies were found after their spacecraft landed on earth following a record-breaking trip through space. Russians above listened to latest news. — (AP Wirephoto)

Blakeney Names Regina Cabinet

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney retained the provincial treasurer's portfolio today as he gave Saskatchewan's three major cities representation in naming nine New Democratic Party members to his cabinet.

The change came quickly after Mr. Blakeney, 45, led his party to a stunning landslide victory June 23 over the Liberal administration of Ross Thatcher, winning 43 of the 60 legislature seats.

Mr. Blakeney held the first pilot post in the former Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) government of Woodrow Lloyd which

Profile of Canada's
Newest Premier — P. 4

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JUDGE DENIES BOROWSKI THE 'DELIGHTS' OF JAIL

WINNIPEG (CP) — Highways Minister Joe Borowski today was fined \$1,000 for contempt of court. Mr. Justice Israel Nitkman gave no option of jail term, and said a receiver will be appointed if necessary to attach the sum from the minister's assets.

Mr. Justice Nitkman said it was clear the minister had hoped for a prison term, "no doubt for the purpose of maintaining your posture as a hero and a martyr."

Imprisonment obviously would not be a deterrent, "but would delight you."

At one stage in the judgment Mr. Borowski rose and asked the judge to stop imputing motives for his actions. He was told to sit down, and he did.

The judge also ordered the minister to pay

\$100 court costs as "partial reimbursement for the great waste of public time and money."

Borowski, 37, made no immediate comment after the judgment and said he would be reporting to the cabinet. He had expressed confidence prior to today's court session that he would be going to jail, and said he would resign his cabinet post as soon as that happened.

He was convicted April 28 of contempt of court for remarks in a radio interview about Magistrate F. M. Manwaring of Dauphin, who was then hearing a case against him.

He accused the magistrate of acting out of political motives in allowing the case to proceed.

LOCAL PILOT FIRST OFF AIR RACE LINE

Victoria businessman Claude Butler, 59, will be the first pilot off the mark Thursday in the B.C. Centennial air race from London, England to Victoria.

Butler, with Vancouverite Harold Aasen acting as navigator, says he will fly his twin-engined craft in any kind of weather during the race.

Butler says he has been flying since 1947 but considered this race "my almost challenge."

More than 65 aircraft are taking part in the race.

On Page 2 of today's Times, there is a list of other centennial activities scheduled for Thursday, B.C.'s 100th anniversary of joining Confederation.

Convicted Crux Sentenced Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of the Commonwealth Group of companies, was to be sentenced today on two charges of theft and one

count of false pretences involving \$715,462 in securities of three Kelowna, B.C., firms.

The 64-year-old financier was convicted by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury Tuesday night after three hours of deliberation and more than three months of testimony.

Crux was committed for trial April 6 on charges of theft by converting the interests of Eastpoint Holdings Ltd. to others and by aiding and abetting Commonwealth Investors Syndicate to use money it had received from Eastpoint without its authorization.

The false pretences charge said Diversified Income Securities Ltd., a Commonwealth company, was told it could purchase Eastpoint's securities outright when Eastpoint only assigned them and did so on condition that the securities would not be sold.

Court was told that Crux and Kelowna businesswoman, Mabel Martin, through her lawyer H. Harrison Smith, entered into an agreement by which her firm's Eastpoint was to participate in the refinancing of certain Commonwealth companies in the Bahamas.

REFINANCE PLAN

Eastpoint's securities worth \$715,462 were to be pledged to Commonwealth Investors Syndicate—the money generated to be used to buy a Bahamian mortgage and the balance to help refinance certain of the Commonwealth operations there said the Crown.

The securities were to be assigned to CIS but were not to be sold outright and provision was made for Eastpoint to reacquire them on demand, the Crown said.

All told, he faced 11 theft and fraud charges following the collapse of the Commonwealth Trust 30-company financial empire.

Montreal Blackout Strands Thousands

MONTRÉAL (CP) — An extensive power failure hit a wide area of Quebec province today, affecting thousands of people for varying lengths of time.

Most of Montreal Island and its surrounding area was blacked out for about 30 minutes, stalling the city's subway system and hundreds of elevators in downtown office buildings.

Cause of the widespread failure was not known immediately.

Hydro officials said it could have resulted from a break in the utility's main transportation line from the huge Manicouagan basin in north-eastern Quebec or a breakdown in a trans-substation near Quebec City.

SOME AREAS LIT

Some areas on Montreal Island maintained hydro service because they receive additional power from the Beauharnois power house on the St. Lawrence seaway.

No Paper

The Times will not be published Thursday, Dominion Day. Regular publication will resume Friday, July 2.



If Bill 33 means th' light switches will still work while th' boys are talkin', I'm for it.

Th' news has a touch o' 2001 A.D. t'day.

Our weather this year is here t'day an' gone, thank goodness, t'morrow.



SPACE VICTIMS, left to right: Volkov, Dobrovolsky and Patsayev.

FEDERAL 'PROTECTION' PLANNED FOR ATHLETES

DON'T PANIC, ORGANIZATIONS CAUTIONED

Universal Draft, Option Clause Hit Under New Bill

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Canadian athletes, who have nothing to sell but their services, are going to get federal protection for their product.

A bill, introduced into parliament Tuesday, brings team players — purveyors of "pure services" — under protection that has existed so far only for the "goods-producing or goods-selling sector of the economy."

The action, expected in top sports circles for weeks, brought early consternation, but Ottawa officials advised: "Don't panic — it isn't as restrictive as it might seem."

Government spokesmen said nothing in sports contracts or

sports practice, right now is automatically wrong.

In the stilted wording of Parliament, the bill would make it an offence to "limit unduly" the opportunities for any player or competitor to participate in professional or amateur sport, or to "impose unreasonable terms or conditions" on those who do participate.

It would also be an offence to "limit unduly" the opportunity for a person to negotiate with and play for a team of his choice. That's section 19-1 of the bill.

Section 19-2 qualifies it. Courts in deciding such cases, must take into account whether the sport in question is organ-

ized on an international basis and, if so, whether the terms in question are reasonable in Canada.

And the courts also must take into account "the desirability of maintaining a reasonable balance among the teams or clubs participating in the sport."

"It's complex," says Bill Morrow, director of the research branch of the Combinations Investigation office under the department of consumer and corporate affairs.

The things that would certainly be looked at would be the draft system for football and hockey and wherever there is one, and the reserve clause which exists in hockey and

possibly the option clause in football, although that is less restrictive."

There are three ways in which an athlete may complain about his contract or working conditions and none of these infringe upon his right to question his contract in court on his own hook:

A player could make complaint to the commissioner. If the commissioner felt the complaint justified, he would refer the matter, under section 19, to the courts. In other words, the player wouldn't have all the problems of carrying on a court case. He might even remain anonymous.

Any six citizens may make a complaint, then the commis-

sioner must start an inquiry. If his preliminary inquiry bears out the complaint, then he may order a more wide-reaching investigation which may or may not reach the courts.

A player may appeal directly to Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, who could direct the minister to open an inquiry.

The first reaction of Brian O'Neill, director of information for the National Hockey League:

"If it goes through, it would mean the total destruction of professional sports. Professional sports cannot operate without some form of option to its players. I don't believe Mr. Basford has done enough talking

to the players involved — the athletes."

Mel Didier, director of scouting for Montreal Expos of the National Baseball League, said:

"That's pretty strong. Real, real strong. It would lead to mass confusion. We just couldn't operate."

Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said:

"If this results in the elimination of the option clause, it will result in the elimination of Canadian football."

Later, O'Neill said he would like to see the text of the bill before issuing any formal statement.

Gaudaur subsequently said he would like to study the implica-

tions fully before commenting formally.

Aлан Eagleson, executive director of the NHL players' association and lawyer for many of hockey's most highly-salaried players, said that at first glance the bill "seems like a great break for the players."

"I'm sure this will interest Clarence Campbell and others a great deal. What it seems to do is remove the rights to the universal draft."

Campbell is president of the NHL.

The legislation, whatever its effect, won't go through Parliament in the present session, which ends this fall. It will be left over to next year to allow full assessment.



BILL WALKER

VANCOUVER — This was "meet the Lions" in an intra-squad game, or "The Willie and Joe Show." Take your pick. There were upwards of 9,000 at Empire Stadium on Sunday afternoon to see what was going on, and hopefully to learn what might go on later.

Out of it came one or two significant points, perhaps a brand new running back, but no final answer to the ever-present and haunting question: "Who's the quarterback?"

First to the half-time feature, the return of the Lions, circa '64, the Grey Cup champions in all of their past glory.

Many of them wheezed out of the tunnel on to the field. It had been a long night after a \$10-a-plate get-together in the Georgia Saturday evening. There was much to catch up on. Later, the players ran their old familiar patterns on the field in a re-enactment of the many phases of their private football history.

The most notable of which, if not fouled up, wasn't exactly right either. Willie Fleming, who had made a spectacular run for a touchdown in the Grey Cup game, did it again.

But he forgot his lines and muffed the play.

"He cut the wrong way," said football broadcaster Eric Bishop, now doubling as general manager of the hockey Cougars. "He should have gone right." Bishop was at the actual game.

Then Joe Kapp threw a bomb to Willie, he caught it, and the crowd cheered. Jackie Parker also ran almost the length of the field as he had done many long years ago for Edmonton in 1954 Grey Cup victory.

Arnd Stukus who coached the Lions in 1954 was directing the plays on the field and probably thinking up new ones as the show progressed. And there were stars aplenty to pick from — Bill Muncey, more than a few pounds overweight, Johnny Bright, Kenny Bloem, and a host of those Lions from '64, big Tom Brown, Dick Fouts, Sonny Homer . . . each drew as response as minds flocked back down memory lane.

The score in '64 was B.C. 34, Hamilton 24, and Fleming, now a wine salesman, and Kapp, still active, at least looked like they could do it all again.

Kapp, of course, is front and centre the No. 1 quarterback for New England Patriots this season, and he won't soon be forgotten in B.C. either. For now there is to be a Joe Kapp's "peanut lounge and time-out room" at a local hostelry. It wasn't too long ago that Joe was the "peanut butter kid." Remember? The name has stuck and so has the spread, apparently.

But that was the fun bit. The Lions, '71 version, meanwhile, were doing other things, and trying to make places for themselves on the team. Because this week, after the films, come the cuts.

It is to be hoped it wasn't significant, but the Lions started off in the game doing what had come naturally in seasons past.

There was a fumble on the first running play, and a recovery by the other side; Don Moorhead's first pass was incomplete; his first touchdown pass try was on the money, but was dropped in the end zone; the first TD of the season, a pass from Paul Brothers to Wayne Matherne, was called back because of a penalty; Ted Gerela hit the upright on a conversion attempt, and also had his only field goal try blocked.

But few worried. It was only practice. This time.

And cream always comes to the top from within the ranks of the unknowns. It happened again on Sunday.

Matherne, a 185 pounder from Northeast Louisiana, who originally was listed to play with the "Whites," and was tabbed as a defensive back, ended up by playing for the "Blacks" as a running back, and was the best man on the field doing it. He is 22.

He did everything a coach looks for in a rookie — he caught passes, he ran well, and he displayed speed. He also broke tackles, the most important of which allowed him to scamper 61 yards for a touchdown. He also scored on a 73-yard pass play from Brothers earlier, but that had been called back.

Actually if Matherne turns out to be as good as he showed, coach Eagle Keys will deserve some of the credit. For in the Keys' manner of things, defensive backs get to try out on offence, and vice versa. A coach never knows what he will find out until he sees the candidates in action. In Matherne, on Sunday, Keys saw a good one.

Meanwhile, the quarterback stakes is still a guessing game, with ex-Toronto Argonaut Tom Wilkinson moving into the inside track. He took command of the situation Sunday when given the opportunity and completed nine of 11 passes while he was in the game. Nobody did better.

Brothers was solid enough, too, as he partnered Wilkinson, the Blacks winning 27 to 6.

The others to throw were Bob Naponi, for the Blacks, and Moorhead, Vidal-Carlin and David Mays for the whites.

Moorhead was given a big rush all day, probably for the simple reason that Keys had stacked the Blacks' line for this express purpose. And if he scrambled well, he knows now how other Lion quarterbacks have fared in the past. He was often lonely in the backfield.

Carlin had five for eight in completions, Moorhead two for five, and Brothers five for seven, a commendable record over all.

Or maybe the Lions need a pass defence!

Was Keys' happy with the result?

"Overall, yes," he said. "The team played well." In particular, he added: "Matherne is a nice surprise and may be the best running back in camp . . . right now."

In a "meet the Lions" day, he had picked a good time to show off.

Injury Sidelines Terry Wellesley

OTTAWA (CP) — Torn knee ligaments will sideline running back Terry Wellesley for most if not all the football season, Ottawa Rough Rider coach Jack Gotta has announced.

CELEBRATING 102nd birthday today is veteran golfer Arthur Thompson, who plays a definite starter, was hurt in practice and operated on later for ligament and cartilage damage.



St. Regis Braves, an all-Indian team from Ontario, will tackle the London Boxing Club squad of Saanich in the opening game of a three-day Centennial junior lacrosse tournament at Memorial Arena.

Braves and the Boxers will launch tourney competition at 7 p.m. Friday before the other two squads in the event, Calgary Trojans and Victoria McDonald's Bread, tangible in the second game at 9 p.m.

St. Regis finished second in the national championship last year in Halifax despite

being beaten 9-8 by third-place McDonald's during the competition.

The Braves and Boxers meet again at 9 p.m. Saturday following an encounter at 7 between Saanich and Calgarian.

The two teams with the best won-lost record will meet in a championship game at 8 p.m. Sunday. The consolation final is set to begin at 6.

In the event of a tie, goals for and against will be used to determine the finalists.

McDonald's is coached by former Victoria Shamrock Bill Munro while another ex-

Shamrock, Jackie Wilson, has organized the Calgary minor lacrosse program.

Ken Alexander, who plays with the current edition of the Shamrocks, is the Saanich coach.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and old-age pensioners each night. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are available from any executive member of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association and from some sporting good stores.

Third Time Lucky, Twins Defeat Blue

By The Associated Press

Given a third chance against this season's pitching sensation, Minnesota Twins beat Oakland Athletics and Vida Blue 5-3, Tuesday night, all but ruining Blue's chances of winning 20 games before the All Star game.

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore Orioles 9-4 in 15 innings in the completion of their Monday night suspended game and then Baltimore walloped the Tigers 15-6 in the regular contest, Boston Red Sox tripped Washington Senators 6-2, Milwaukee Brewers doped Chicago White Sox 5-2, New York Yankees blasted Cleveland Indians 9-2 in the afternoon and Kansas City Royals nudged California Angels 2-1.

Blue, 16-3, had allowed the Twins only three runs and 2 hits and struck out 22 in beating them twice this season, the second time on national television last Monday when rookie hurler Ray Corbin took the 3-2 loss.

But the Twins weren't about to give in this time and neither was young Corbin, 5-5.

COME FROM BEHIND

They spotted the Athletics' Dave Duncan's two-run homer in the second and then came from behind to end Blue's seven-game winning streak with his first loss since May 28 and his first ever in the Oakland Coliseum after 10 victories.

And with only time for three more starts Blue, 16-3, won't be winning 20 games by All Star time July 13 — unless he works on short rest or relieves.

Detroit won the suspended game with two out in the 15th when Mickey Stanley broke the deadlock with a single, and the Tigers added four more on bases loaded walk and singles by Norm Cash and Tony Taylor.

ROBINSON HOMERS

The Orioles did not wait that long in the regular game, and neither did Robinson, who hit another three-run shot in the third after Andy Etchebarren hit one with two on in the second as Baltimore broke a four-game losing streak.

The red-hot Red Sox made it five victories in a row as reserves Bob Montgomery and John Kennedy, filling in for injured regulars, each drove in two runs during a five-run second inning.

In the National League, New York knocked a game off Pittsburgh's lead in the east with a 3-0 shutout of Philadelphia. Tom Seaver struck out 12 batters including the 1,000th strikeout of his career.

The Pirates bowed to St. Louis Cardinals 8-3. In other games Cincinnati Reds whipped Montreal Expos 14-0, Chicago Cubs edged Los Angeles 3-2, Atlanta Braves nipped Houston Astros 5-4 and San Francisco Giants downed San Diego Padres 6-4.

Willie Mays hit his 14th home run of the year for the Giants. It was the 642nd of his career.

EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN

sports

Burrards See Lead Vanish

Vancouver Burrards saw their lead evaporate in the last 19 seconds of the game Tuesday night and had to settle for a 10-10 Western Lacrosse Association tie with visiting Coquitlam Adanacs.

The game, for some unexplained reason, didn't go into overtime following Bill Robinson's goal at 19:41 of the third period. The game officials contend there was nothing in the rule book which called for overtime and no league officials were there to overrule them.

This unusual finish left Coquitlam three points behind New Westminster Salmonbellies at the top of the heap. Vancouver's still in last place, trailing Victoria Shamrocks by one.

Les Schumacher scored three goals for the Adanacs while Brian Davidson led the Burrards, counting three times.

Meanwhile, Samrocks enter a two-game home-and-home series against Salmonbellies tonight at 8 in Memorial Arena.

The Irish visit New Westminster on Thursday.

Co-coach Bert Bertoria announced that Doug Thompson will start in goal tonight with Dave Wirtanen as backup. He also had the bad news that Ivan Thompson will be sidelined again tonight with his recurring knee problem.

Tom Sommer is also out with a knee problem, but Muzz Bryant is returning to the lineup.

MEMORIAL ARENA

JUNIOR "B" LACROSSE

Victoria vs. Port Coquitlam

THURSDAY — 8:00 P.M.

Adults 75¢, Students and O.A.P. 50¢, Children 25¢

TWELVE UNDER MAY WIN OPEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Jack Bissegger, host professional

at the nearby Richelieu Valley Golf and Country Club, thinks it will be necessary to go 12 under par to win the Canadian Open that gets underway Thursday.

Bissegger believes that, given normal weather conditions, a 276 will take the four-day, 72-hole event that carries total prize money of \$150,000, with \$30,000 slated for the eventual winner on the 6,920-yard course.

The GOOD SAMARITAN

"STOCK CAR 100"

★ KIDS YOU CAN WIN :

★ Lotus Type Racing Kart

★ Volkswagen Pedal Car

★ Polaroid Cameras

★ 2 Transistor Radios

★ 1 Phonograph

★ KIDS—ALL AGES! GIGANTIC FIREWORKS DISPLAY!

★ All This Plus a . . .

"100 LAP"

STOCK CAR—MAIN

(Kids — Must be in attendance to win!)

13 and under 25¢

Adults 2.25

Students 1.25

TIME TRIALS: 7 P.M.

RACE ACTION: 8 P.M.

W.L.A. LACROSSE

Memorial Arena

Tonite, 8:00 p.m.

V

PROS AND CONS

A Test of Bliss —Trial Marriage

Few facets of a younger generation's life style so bewilder and confound the older, straighter generation as the living together relationship that is, in effect, a trial marriage.

Earlier this week there arrived on my desk a serious, in-depth study that provides more than merely circumstantial evidence that the non-contractual marital relationship is not only commonplace but has become an established courtship pattern with a significant number of young men and women who look upon it as a training ground or a proving ground for the real thing.

Its author, a 26-year-old Victoria businessman who began his study three years ago for a university thesis and has since pursued his investigations into the advantages and disadvantages of the arrangement, must remain anonymous for the curiously old-fashioned reason that he does not wish to compromise the young lady with whom he shared, unsuccessfully, just such an experimental experience.

With certain reservations he is an advocate of the living together method, as a prelude to formal, legalized marriage. The failure of his own experiment, as he sees it, simply proves the point. Without it there would have been a disastrous marriage that could have ended only in the divorce court, perhaps with a child as the innocent victim.

Similarly, the respondents to his questionnaire on the subject, all university students living as husband and wife without benefit of clergy, are unanimous on one fundamental point: "The importance of being sure that one is marrying the right person, someone with whom one can live for a lifetime."

They're agreed, as well, that, seen only as a means of courtship, the make-believe marriage seems destined to replace the traditional, stereotyped, romantic procedure that, they believe, accounts for the heavy traffic in the divorce mills.

"What happened?" the report asks rhetorically, considering an orthodox marriage that's gone on the rocks. "Did the romantic glow naturally dissolve, only to reveal two immature individuals with no real self-awareness, no real values based on personal experience, no real maturity to know how to cope with the complexities of wedded life, no real knowledge of how to interact harmoniously with another human in such an intimate and comprehensive relationship?"

Indeed, they see the traditional approach to marriage as a game of illusions, a gamble as risky as Russian Roulette and all but comically paradoxical.

★ ★ ★

The ironical part of it all is that the individual is taught to inhibit sexual responses in order to prepare him for a time when he will be expected to make these responses," the study notes. "The man or woman who has been taught that attempts at heterosexual relations were immoral is expected to reverse completely at least some of these attitudes on the wedding night, to banish overnight inhibitions harmful to a mature man-woman relationship."

The trial marriage has always been with us, of course. "Shacking up" was the phrase when the world was younger. But its widespread practice as an elective, planned, mutually-agreeable testing period would appear to coincide with the advent of The Pill. Without the danger of an unwanted baby, couples found themselves in a metamorphosis of the courtship pattern that, though it shocks parental opinion, is casually accepted by their sons and daughters. The study describes as "an evolving norm" the progression from dating, exclusive dating, sleeping together on occasion, living together and ultimately marriage.

Thus there's a general disavowal that the arrangement is merely a convenient means of establishing a full sexual relationship.

"From the answers to my questionnaires," the author of the study told me, "I observed that the primary reason for living together was for a total companionship that enabled each to find out what the other person was really like and whether he wanted to commit himself to sharing the next 50 years with that person. If the man and woman are compatible over a period of time at this total level of companionship they are presumably ready to marry. If they are not compatible, at the very least mutual needs have been satisfied and they have matured a great deal through the relationship."

★ ★ ★

He conceded that where such arrangements fail, even when the decision is mutual and the parting amicable, the effect may be somewhat traumatic. The participating students were divided on this. Some thought it might leave permanent emotional scars. Others felt that it was all part of a learning process "to distinguish between romantic notions and marital bliss."

There are three disadvantages, it would appear, that have been encountered by the students who volunteered their views.

One is an inescapable feeling of guilt, even among those convinced that it is a rational, intelligent, modern approach to marriage. Most keep their arrangement a secret for fear of hurting or alienating disapproving parents. "These are earnest and responsible young people," the author of the study told me. "They want a new-normal that will put some kind of seal of approval on premarital sex relations and the right to live together honestly and openly."

A second disadvantage is that couples freed of the discipline of a legal marriage may fold under stress more easily than the wedded couple. Many a happy life-long marriage has survived an early crisis simply because there seemed no ready alternative. The unwed couple, on the other hand, may be too inclined to exercise their right to split.

★ ★ ★

Finally, there's a general concession that the arrangement may be more to the liking of the young man than the young woman and that he might even take advantage of it. The author of the study concedes that matrimony and the making of a family are more apt to be on the young woman's mind, as the goal of the experiment, than on the mind of the young man. If she has accepted his terms for the trial marriage she may have sacrificed a traditional bargaining position by giving him everything he wants without accepting his responsibility in law.

Even so, the author of the study sees it as the accepted courtship pattern of the immediate future.

"It would clearly lead to the maturity of the individual and the relationship itself before the complexities of married life were encountered," he concludes. "There would be a development of mutual understanding before marriage when there is less external pressure to upset the relationship. It would reduce the divorce rate and the tragedy of children caught in broken marriages by inspiring a life-time partnership with a reasonable proof of success."



Landscape Resembles Battlefield When Highways Department Is Finished

—Bill Halkett Photo.

Disaster'

Land-stripping operations by the B.C. highways department in the Santa Clara-Cordova Bay Road area of Saanich were called "an absolute disaster" at municipal planning committee Tuesday night.

Assistant planner Gil Laurenson, who visited the area earlier in the day, said it

looks like a battleground with trees bulldozed and "ruination everywhere."

"The magnitude of the operation is frightening. Traffic is a continual run of heavy trucks," he said.

A letter from K. R. Waterman, 744 Cordova Bay Road, asked Saanich to do everything it could to "prevent the provincial government from committing an ecological dis-

aster in a beautiful residential-zoned area."

"There were suggestions at the committee that the provincially-owned land, in two parcels separated by a privately-owned piece, are to be used for a gravel pit.

A letter from E. A. Lund, highways department district engineer, made no reference to this. He said the land was purchased by the highways department and is being used for storage. Land had been cleared for gravel stockpiling.

"The letter doesn't propose to excavate, just to deposit gravel," said Ald. Leslie Passmore.

Planner Tom Loney replied that "I gather they will excavate gravel from the south lot and stockpile on the north lot."

The committee agreed to write to Highways Minister Wesley Black asking that Saanich be informed "quite precisely" of provincial intentions.

Waterman, in his letter, said the highways department took over the properties for a future freeway planned to run along Cordova Bay ridge. Since then, the department had stockpiled broken concrete, old road beds, broken culverts, fence posts, metal and concrete culverts "and various other sundry road building supplies."

The area, which was previously a lovely park-like setting with an orchard, was quickly transformed into a combination junk yard, second hand dealers and builder's supply lot."

He also said he had moved to the area to "get away from noise and traffic at the time when the gravel pits were not

built up."

He hoped the scheme would produce single family "free-standing" homes to fill the area.

Planning director Geoffrey Greenhalgh said at one point in the discussion there is "no way" to get free standing homes in the development and still keep the cost to buyers below \$15,000.

He said later, however, the

longer being used. Since then it has been nothing but cement and gravel trucks with their incessant roar in low gear coming up hills both ways. But still my taxes have increased with the noise and dirt, dust and chewed up roads."

The committee was told that the lifespan of a long-established Saanich gravel pit in the area is not long.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said Waterman is upset "and I can't blame him, to have apparently empty property turned into a gravel pit."

Loney said there are no operations going on at this time but said it is "an area of economic gravel deposits. The department of highways department is pretty well com-

mitted to this being their major operation for the next blank number of years."

He also said the province is not required to operate under its own legislation but "hopefully we could reach some sort of accord with the province."

The committee also decided to have a planning and a solicitor's report about this area.

City May Pass On School Tax Loss

Council's finance committee today recommended that about \$8,600 be chopped from taxes collected by Victoria for the Greater Victoria School Board.

And the board of governors of the University of Victoria was accused of "biting the hand that feeds them" for refusing to pay taxes on Uvic's downtown commercial property.

Annoyed at a recent Supreme Court decision preventing the city from collecting the taxes, committee took action to pass part of the loss on to the school board.

The city has been building up an arrears account on the Central Building on View, willful to Uvic in the estate of T. S. McPherson.

COURT RULING

This year the arrears will be almost \$22,000, but the Supreme Court ruled this week that all property owned by B.C. universities are tax exempt.

Even if the law is changed in future by the B.C. legisla-

tive, the arrears cannot be collected.

However, the city has been paying to the school board its share of taxes from the building as though it were fully taxable. This was necessary as part of the city's case.

MAYOR UPSET

Mayor Courtney Haddock said he is "very upset" at the Supreme Court decision and began action to persuade the B.C. government to change the law.

Ald. Tom Christie was more direct: "It's inconceivable that the board of governors (of Uvic) could have the gall" not to pay taxes on the building.

He also said he had moved to the area to "get away from noise and traffic at the time when the gravel pits were not built up."

It's biting the hand that feeds you."

Committee debated whether they should ask for a refund from the school board or simply deduct the \$8,600 from the city's payment to the school board.

"You instruct me," said comptroller Jim Bramley, "and I'll do it."

"That would be a pleasure," Haddock said.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Miramichi, Qu'Appelle, Chignecto and Chaleur at sea, return date not listed; Cowichan at sea, returning noon July 1; Columbia at sea, returning July 2; Endeavour at sea, returning July 18; all other ships in port.



THE SHOW THAT JERRY BUILT goes its funny, wistful, low-brow and occasionally stumbling way. The spry Victorian in the suit of pearly whites swings his young performers into their final number. Then the house lights come on, the company takes its bows, and another Smile Show is over.

With enormous zest and against all difficulties, Jerry Gossley has introduced one more audience to the music-hall London he first served up 30 years ago.

There have been interruptions, and anxious times when Jerry's tough and rubber optimism kept the show afloat. But there have also been triumphs — a command performance by the Pearlies for Governor-General Roland Michener — a takeout by the National Film Board — a long-play record appropriately titled 'A Bit of Bash.'

Jerry's bit of bash has now launched into its nineteenth annual production. As usual, there were obstacles that would have scared a less-sen-

sored professional into a state of despair.

Chieflly, show which by its nature flourishes in small, intimate theatre has been deprived of the Langham Court. Instead, it opened for a scheduled 54-performance run in an over-large hall that plays the devil with acoustics.

"This is Oak Bay junior secondary auditorium, and I wish the company luck with it."

Jerry's people, some of them new to the Smile Show this year, can help luck along by jacking up the deebels. I suggest also that their pretty but rather anaemic first number could use more than a bit of the bash that has been the Gossley trademark.

If you're a new resident, or a visitor to Victoria, take in a performance. You may love the Smile Show. You could detest it. But you've never seen anything quite like it!

★

Here, complete with Southern Cross airmail sticker on its envelope, is a letter from

soned professional into a state of despair.

Chieflly, show which by its

nature flourishes in small,

intimate theatre has been

deprived of the Langham

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"This is Oak Bay junior

secondary auditorium, and I

wish the company luck with it."

★

Here, complete with Southern

<

SEVEN CITY SWIMMERS ENTER CANADIAN MEET

Seven swimmers from the Greater Victoria area are scheduled to compete in the Canadian championships at Edmonton, July 8 to 11.

The meet was originally scheduled for Victoria but construction delays on the new pool at Central Park forced the switch of sites.

Five of the swimmers are from Victoria Olympians—14-year-old Judy Thompson (100-metre butterfly), 16-year-old Gail Williams (100 and 200-metre butterfly), 15-year-old George Gollmer (1,500-metre freestyle), 16-year-old Bill Sherwood (100 and 200-metre backstroke) and 17-year-old Greg Stone (100 and 200-metre breaststroke).

Other members of the Greater Victoria contingent are from Colwood's Juan de Fuca—16-year-old Barry Flett (400-metre butterfly and 1,500-metre freestyle) and 17-year-old Greg Dowell (1,500-metre freestyle).

These competitors will be part of a 108-member contingent representing British Columbia.

Vancouver Entries

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Zolushka (Smith); Zolushka (Smith); Zolushka (Smith); Easter Ante (Estapper); See of Devon (Chabera); Trouble Shooter (Cuthbertson); Brier Rose (Cuthbertson); Dancing Egg (Hocken); Rosie Lu San (Furlong); Meadowmender (Frazier); Brier Rose (Brownell); Also eligible:

McGraw (J. Arnold); McGraw (J. Arnold); Flying Wing (Sales); Berdel (Cuthbertson).

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, Nursery Course:

Angelic Star (Chabera); Angelic Star (Cuthbertson); Mystic Myth (Sandova); Special Quality (Sales); Happy Echo (no boy); Dazzling Star (Smith); Sparkling Rose (Ros. Oquin); Fleeterly (McMahon); Star Infusion (Swatuk); Tomato (McLeod); Also eligible:

Willow Fort (Furlong); Willow Fort (Chabera); Borders Belle (Cuthbertson); Turks Lynn (McMahon).

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, Nursery Course:

Paddy Jones (Chabera); Paddy Jones (Cuthbertson); Dr. E. O. (Sandova); Tolmar (McMahon); Reuel Joy (no boy); Uno (Furlong); Fleet Escort (no boy); Arezzo's Wing (Brownell); Bubbles (Estapper); Puffin Duck (Swatuk); Also eligible:

Avon Fleet (A. Smith); Honey Bee (Cuthbertson); Royal Express (McMahon); McNoon (Cuthbertson).

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Angelic Star (J. Arnold); Wee Jock (Cuthbertson); Galahads Knights (Estapper); Brie Rooster (Wall); Strong Tail (Chabera); Albuba (McLeod); Windser Nip (A. Smith); Honey Bee (Cuthbertson); Luckay Warrior (no boy); Dan Class (Frazier); Also eligible: Brier Rose (Weiss);

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Never Last (R. Arnold); Baby Erika (Smith); Beau Kim (Chabera); Hard to Reason (Frazier); Beau Kim (Furlong); Beau Kim (no boy); Trojan Knight (J. Arnold); Blue Sans (no boy);

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Tawasntha (A. Smith);

Bankruptcy Claim Filed by Alworth

SAN DIEGO (AP) — All-pro football receiver Lance Alworth, recently traded by San Diego Chargers to Dallas Cowboys, has entered personal bankruptcy proceeding.

The San Diego Union said Saturday that Alworth filed papers claiming debts of \$803,209 and total assets of \$89,662 and the case has been assigned to a bankruptcy referee.

MINOR BASEBALL

CANADIAN JUVENILE LEAGUE

Vic Optimists (Optimists) 9—8—4

Comox Royals 640 000—2—2

Bob Stuart and John Burrows Al

Tarback, Sam (no boy); and Grey

Clouds, Home run: Victoria Optimists — Bob Battison.

BABE RUTH '71-72

Victoria City Firefighters

McIwaines 600 003—2—7—2

Big Optimists 600 000—2—7—2

Nick Jones and Mike Bond; Wayne O'Malley, Glen Willis (6)

and Garth Johnson, Home run: Russ McKee.

Evening Optimists — Russ McKee.

BABE RUTH '71-72

Saanich Evening Optimists

Camosun Electric 10, Evening

Optimists 7.

LITTLE LEAGUE

National

Reliable Transfer 11, Willcocks 3

(playoff final) James Bay

COSY 16, Tolsons 3.

BEST WEAPON IN BATTLE AGAINST OVERWEIGHT

Have you ever stopped to consider the real value of your bathroom scales in your weight reduction or weight maintenance problem?

Reader's Digest July issue reports on this simple device found in most homes and tells you the secret of how doctors use it in the control of their patients' weight?

Read the three-point plan in this timely article. Follow these points and you'll take off pounds — and keep 'em off.

Get your July Reader's Digest today.

Lead in Rally Regained Despite Cow Collision

Hayden Gozzard and navigator David Grundy of London, Ont., weren't cowed by the cud-chewing beast which collided with their Renault 5 near the British Columbia interior town of Clearwater after the seventh day of the gruelling eight-day 4,800-mile endurance run, they had 438 penalty points against them.

Gozzard said his Renault

came to a shuddering stop after we hit the animal. After the dust cleared the cow was gone so I guess nothing happened to it.

The car suffered a small dent.

Gozzard said Tuesday he was pleased with the performance of his 1970 model sports car which he said is really too old for rally competition.

Kay Edmond of Ottawa, fourth place Tuesday night driving a Datsun, was in with 877 points and George Wirtjes of Don Mills, Ont., was fifth in his Mazda R100 with 936 penalty points.

Brothers Jim and Randy Black of New Westminster were knocked out of the rally when one side of their Datsun was pushed in after being side-swiped by another vehicle.

"The front wheel drive in this little chariot gives me more control on the corners" — Ben Hur.

The New Fiat 128 4-Door Sedan, \$2,148



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\$72 PER MONTH

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We took a great idea with a silly name... and gave it a great name.



Calona
Canada Duck

It all started long ago in Germany, when partial bottles of red and white wines were mixed together, and the result was called "Kalte Ende", or cold ends — a term that was later corrupted to "Kalte Ente", or, literally, "Cold Duck".

Calona's brand new fun wine deserves a

Canada Duck. The special name tells you it stands apart from the rest of the flock!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



TIRE & AUTO
CENTRE

NOW...A TIRE DEAL THAT'S 2 WAYS BETTER

1 BRAND NEW, FIRST QUALITY TIRES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

No gimmicks...no extra charges - our guarantees are included in our discount prices.



30 MONTH
TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE
Full 4-ply Dupont Nylon cord body PLUS premium
tread depth (12/32") tread for extra mileage and
safety.

PREMIUM "83" SERIES
FULL 4 PLY NYLON
SAVE 8.00 WHEN YOU BUY 4

\$1498

SIZE 7.35-14

IN FOURS



36 MONTH
TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE
True "78" Series, wider and lower for extra
traction and stability, Full 4-ply Dupont nylon
cord body.

"78" SERIES WHITEWALLS
FULL 4 PLY NYLON
SAVE 12.00 WHEN YOU BUY 4

\$1798

SIZE E78-14

IN FOURS



48 MONTH
TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE
Authentic 70 series with extra wide treads and
double fiberglass belts. More rubber on the road
for high performance.

70 POLYESTER FIBREGLASS
SERIES BELTED
SAVE 12.00 WHEN YOU BUY 4

\$2398

SIZE E70-14

IN FOURS

OTHER SIZES BUY 4 BUY 2 BUY 1
7.35-14 14.98 ea 15.48 ea 16.98 ea
7.75-14 16.98 ea 17.48 ea 18.98 ea
8.25-14 17.98 ea 18.48 ea 19.98 ea
8.55-14 18.98 ea 19.48 ea 20.98 ea
7.75-15 16.98 ea 17.48 ea 18.98 ea
8.15-15 17.98 ea 18.48 ea 19.98 ea
8.45-15 18.98 ea 19.48 ea 20.98 ea

Compact car sizes as low as 11.98 ea

WHITEWALLS 2.00 EA EXTRA

INSTALLATION & WHEEL BALANCE 1.77 PER WHEEL

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F78-14 19.48 ea 20.48 ea 22.48 ea
G78-14 20.98 ea 21.98 ea 23.98 ea
H78-14 22.48 ea 23.48 ea 25.48 ea
F78-15 19.98 ea 20.98 ea 22.98 ea
G78-15 21.48 ea 22.48 ea 24.98 ea
H78-15 22.98 ea 23.98 ea 25.98 ea
J78-15 24.48 ea 25.48 ea 27.48 ea

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INSTALLATION & WHEEL BALANCE 1.77 PER WHEEL

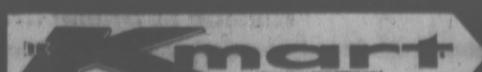
OTHER SIZES BUY 4 BUY 2 BUY 1
E70-14 23.98 ea 24.98 ea 26.98 ea
F70-14 24.98 ea 25.98 ea 27.98 ea
G70-14 26.98 ea 27.98 ea 29.98 ea
F70-15 26.98 ea 27.98 ea 29.98 ea
G70-15 27.98 ea 28.98 ea 30.98 ea
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Weather
Cloudy,
Showers
Details Page 27

88th Year, No. 19

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAY

CHABOT CITES PUBLIC INTEREST

BILL 33 to End Hydro Strike

Cosmonaut Deaths Baffling

MOSCOW (CP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts died today as their Soyuz 11 spaceship was bringing them back to earth from a record three-week flight aboard the Salute space laboratory.

Foreign experts speculated they suffocated when their oxygen system failed.

Heinz Kaminsky, director of the Bochum Observatory in West Germany, said the oxygen system probably was knocked out during re-entry to the earth's atmosphere.

Couldn't Activate System

Josip Kotnik, Yugoslav president of the Astronautic Rocket Association of Croatia, speculated that after 24 days of weightless flight they may have been unable to activate the system for expelling carbon monoxide and introducing oxygen.

In announcing the tragedy in space, Tass news agency suggested no reason why the three were found dead after their spaceship landed.

An official announcement said the three spacemen—Lt.-Col. Georgy Dobrovolsky, flight engineer Vladislav Volkov and test engineer Viktor Patsayev—completed their

Second Soviet Space Disaster

Experts at the U.S. space centre in Houston, Tex., speculated today that it might have been a failure in the craft's protective heat shield but they added that it was impossible to be sure without further details.

It was the second Soviet space flight to end in disaster. The first Soyuz spaceship crashed on April 24, 1967, after tangling in its parachute straps, and cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed. No U.S. spacemen have been killed in flight, but three astronauts—Lt.-Col. Virgil I.

All Three Were Married

All three cosmonauts were married. Dobrovolsky, the flight commander who was 43, and Patsayev, 37, each had two children, while Volkov, 35, had one son. Soyuz 11 carried them into space at 7:55 a.m. on Sunday, June 6. It was the first space flight for Dobrovolsky and Patsayev, but Volkov had made 80 earth orbits in October, 1968, aboard Soyuz 7.

Endurance Record Set

Dobrovolsky reported "all cosmonauts feel fine." Last Thursday they broke the space endurance record of 17½ hours and 59 minutes set last June by the two-men crew of Soyuz 9.

Tass said the men completed their flight program "in full" on Tuesday and were "directed to make a landing." The news agency gave this account of the fatal descent:

The site of the landing was not disclosed, but presumably it was in the steppes of eastern Kazakhstan, where the last several Soyuz ships have landed.



DEAD HEROES MOURNED by saddened Russians today were Soyuz 11 commander Georgi Dobrovolsky, test engineer Viktor Patsayev and flight engineer Vladislav Volkov. People throughout the Soviet Union and the world grieved over

the loss of the three cosmonauts, whose bodies were found after their spacecraft landed on earth following a record-breaking trip through space. Russians above listened to latest news. — (AP Wirephoto)

Blakeney Names Regina Cabinet

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney retained the provincial treasurer's portfolio today as he gave Saskatchewan's three major cities' representation in naming nine New Democratic Party members to his cabinet.

The change came quickly after Mr. Blakeney, 45, led his party to a stunning, landslide victory June 23 over the Liberal administration of Ross Thatcher, winning 45 of the 60 legislature seats.

Mr. Blakeney held the treasurer's post in the former Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) government of Woodrow Lloyd which

Profile of Canada's Newest Premier — P. 6

fell in 1964 to Mr. Thatcher. Roy Romanow, 32, of Saskatoon Riverdale, the NDP deputy leader, was named attorney-general at the swearing-in ceremony conducted by Lieutenant-Governor Stephen Wozorek.

John R. Messer, 30, of Tisdale-Kelsey, the party's agriculture critic in opposition, became agriculture minister.

There was only one new member of the legislature among the nine cabinet ministers named by the premier — Gordon MacMurphy, 42, of Last Mountain who was named to the education portfolio.

Mr. Blakeney combined its municipal affairs and public works portfolios, naming E. I. Wood, 61, of Swift Current as the minister.

LOCAL PILOT FIRST OFF AIR RACE LINE



BUTLER
"any weather"

Victoria businessman Claude Butler, 59, will be the first pilot off the mark Thursday in the B.C. Centennial air race from London, England to Victoria.

Butler, with Vancouverite Harold Aasen acting as navigator, says he will fly his twin-engined craft in any kind of weather during the race.

Butler says he has been flying since 1947 but considered this race "my utmost challenge."

More than 65 aircraft are taking part in the race.

On Page 2 of today's Times, there is a list of other centennial activities scheduled for this evening and Thursday, Dominion Day.

Convicted Crux Sentenced Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of the Commonwealth Group of companies, was to be sentenced today on two charges of theft and one

count of false pretences involving \$715,462 in securities of three Kelowna, B.C., firms.

The 64-year-old financier was convicted by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury of 10 men and two women Tuesday night after three hours of deliberation and more than three months of testimony.

Crux was committed for trial April 6 on charges of theft by converting the interests of Eastpoint Holdings Ltd. to others and by aiding and abetting Commonwealth Investors Syndicate to use money it had received from Eastpoint without its authorization in 1968.

The false pretences charge said Diversified Income Securities Ltd., a Commonwealth company, was told it could purchase Eastpoint's securities outright when Eastpoint only assigned them and did so on condition that the securities would not be sold.

Court was told that Crux and Kelowna businesswoman, Mabel Martin, through her lawyer H. Harrison Smith, entered into an agreement by which her firm—Eastpoint—was to participate in the refinancing of certain Commonwealth companies in the Bahamas.

Continued on Page 2

JUDGE DENIES BOROWSKI THE 'DELIGHTS' OF JAIL

WINNIPEG (CP) — Highways Minister Joe Borowski today was fined \$1,000 for contempt of court. Mr. Justice Israel Nitkoff gave no option of jail term, and said a receiver will be appointed if necessary to attach the sum from the minister's assets.

Mr. Justice Nitkoff said it was clear the minister had hoped for a prison term, "no doubt for the purpose of maintaining your posture as a hero and a martyr."

Imprisonment obviously would not be a deterrent "but would delight you."

At one stage in the judgment Mr. Borowski rose and asked the judge to stop imputing motives for his actions. He was told to sit down, and he did.

The judge also ordered the minister to pay

\$100 court costs as "partial reimbursement for the great waste of public time and money."

Borowski, 37, made no immediate comment after the judgment and said he would be reporting to the cabinet. He had expressed confidence prior to today's court session that he would be going to jail, and said he would resign his cabinet post as soon as that happened.

He was convicted April 28 of contempt of court for remarks in a radio interview about Magistrate F. M. Rawlings of Dauphin, who was then hearing a case against him.

He accused the magistrate of acting out of political motives in allowing the case to proceed.



SPACE VICTIMS, left to right: Volkov, Dobrovolsky and Patsayev.

Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For noon list see Page 5.

INDUSTRIALS

Today's Close Chg.

Computers .51, up .03

Imperial Marine 1.00, dn .25

Ionarc 1.45, dn .05

OILS

Freehold .80, dn .09

Five Star .17

RC Ventures .80, dn .10

MINES

Granite Mount .66, up .04

Trojan .49, dn .10

Grt. North. Pete .85, up .18

RACING NEWS

PAGES 14 AND 16

OL' VIC SAYS

If Bill 33 means th' light switches will still work while th' boys are talkin', I'm for it.

Th' news has a touch o' 2001 A.D. t'day.

Our weather this year is here t'day an' gone, thank goodness, t'morrow.

No Progress In Fish Tieup

The strike by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union entered its fourth day today with both sides saying no talks are slated and picketing continuing.

Involved are about 3,500 UFAWU members and 1,000 from the Native Brotherhood of B.C. They are seeking higher salmon prices.

B.C. Fisheries Association manager Ken Campbell said Tuesday the strike by the salmon net fishermen has cut about three-quarters of the association's supply to date and will probably affect all of it shortly.

"About one-quarter of our salmon comes from trollers who are not unionized," he said. "I hear they will stop supplies to us shortly."

Campbell also said that the peak of the salmon season this year should occur within one month. Last year the association paid \$45 million for the landed salmon.

"The next three or four weeks are critical," he said.

"If the strike continues for that long I estimate we will have lost most of the season although commercial fishing usually continues until the end of September."

The International Salmon Fisheries Treaty between Canada and the U.S. in convention waters along the B.C. coast is another factor to consider if the strike is extended, said Mr. Campbell. Both Canadian and American fishermen have agreed to split the season's salmon catch in convention waters evenly between them.

"If we don't fish all year because of this strike it will mean the Americans can keep all of the catch which is controlled," he said.

Al Cooper, spokesman for the commission, said Americans are not now catching much salmon and that the salmon division situation will probably only become critical if the strike lasts over one week.

Pickets Halt Construction

Construction work was halted this morning for the second day at the Oak Bay site of National Nursing Homes' retirement centre.

Excavating equipment owned by Chev Excavating Ltd. was moved off the site early Tuesday evening and Western Home Guard Patrol moved a patrolman, dog, car and warning signs on to the site at Cadboro Bay Road and Bowker Avenue.

However, later in the evening, there was a switch in patrol companies. New signs appeared identifying Island Security Patrol, and a patrolman and dog from this

company were walking through the grounds during the night.

Island Security Patrol,

B.C. Farmers Take Beefs To Minister

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson will get an earful Thursday when he meets officials of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

Richard Stocks, executive director of the 12,000-member farm organization, said today B.C. farmers are "sick and tired" of some of Ottawa's agricultural policies.

He is leaving Victoria today to meet the federal minister at Abbotsford to discuss B.C.'s farm problems.

Federal policies seem to be geared for eastern Canada," he said. "We are losing out because we are on this side of the Rockies. We are fed up with this type of treatment."

ISLANDERS ARRESTED IN GERMANY

SALZBURG (AP)—Austrian police said three Vancouver Island youths and one West German were arrested near Taxenbach in Salzburg province Tuesday in connection with theft of 2,900 schillings (about \$115) from an old-age pensioner.

Police said the arrested were Alex Gusola, 20, Arthur Fitzhenry Dale, 22, and Alan Kenneth Clavora, 22, all from Nanaimo, and Denis Schreiner, 22, a West German studying in Victoria.

Church Barbecue Set for July 8

MAPLE BAY—St. Peter's Anglican Church will hold its annual barbecue at Genoa Bay Farm on July 8.

Highlights of the festivities which are open to the public will be hayrides, pony-rides, games and stalls in a carnival atmosphere. It opens at 5 p.m.

company were walking through the grounds during the night.

Island Security Patrol,

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No Progress In Fish Tieup

The strike by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union entered its fourth day today with both sides saying no talks are slated and picketing continuing.

Involved are about 3,500 UFAWU members and 1,000 from the Native Brotherhood of B.C. They are seeking higher salmon prices.

B.C. Fisheries Association manager Ken Campbell said Tuesday the strike by the salmon net fishermen has cut about three-quarters of the association's supply to date and will probably affect all of it shortly.

"About one-quarter of our salmon comes from trollers who are not unionized," he said. "I hear they will stop supplies to us shortly too."

Campbell also said that the peak of the salmon season this year should occur within one month. Last year the association paid \$45-million for the landed salmon.

"The next three or four weeks are critical," he said.

"If the strike continues for that long I estimate we will have lost most of the season although commercial fishing usually continues until the end of September."

The International Salmon Fisheries Treaty between Canada and the U.S. in convention waters along the B.C. coast is another factor to consider if the strike is extended, said Mr. Campbell. Both Canadian and American fishermen have agreed to split the season's salmon catch in convention waters evenly between them.

"If we don't fish all year because of this strike it will mean the Americans can keep all of the catch which is controlled," he said.

Al Cooper, spokesman for the commission, said Americans are not now catching much salmon and that the salmon division situation will probably only become critical if the strike lasts over one week.

HOLLYWOOD ENTRIES

FIRST RACE	— \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs
Under Cover Max	114
Poonaugrahs	114
Psychic Tryst	109
Jeffrey Lewis	114
Colorado	109
Handsome Jeff	114
Charging Blue	109
Autumn	112
Irene Ray	112
Indian Torch	120
Outrageousness	114
Fairmont Rose	109
Tonette Rose	109
Bold Bob M	117
Prince of Normandy	114
Slim Spectre	114

SECOND RACE	— \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs
Dick Schiller	112
Autumn	120
Marakos	120
Fundy Bay	120
Tudor Celebrity	112
Star Courage	112
Keen Bait	112
Arvs Boy	112
St. Ralphi	120
Miss Baito	107
Royal Joy	107
Earl of Windsor	112
Summer	112
Westerly Myth	112
Gay Royalty	112

THIRD RACE	— \$4,500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Barbie's Babe	116
Classic Cav	116
Miss Trucker	116
Summer	116
Have A Bonbon	116
Waistcoat	116
Phylis' Image	116
Naomi Jan	116
Adella	116
Single Note	116
Erromerry	116
Blithe	116
Tediu	116
Peruviana	116
Autumn	116
Rosa Mine	116
Grandma Alice	116

FOURTH RACE	— \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs
Miss Jo Lin	109
Iron Velvet	114
Panelist	112
Set In Fe Fum	108
Renard D' Argent	114
Little Red Cloud	109
Admiral's Balcony	111
Our Girl	114
Fighthorn	114
Velva's Gem	114
Autumn Spark	114
Nevea Fighter	117
Terreterne	109
Pleade's Dream	114
Prize	114
First Position	114

FIFTH RACE	— \$7,500, allowance, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Bold N Quick	120
Starlet	119
My Darling June	120
Win Nor Looz	116
Jamison	117
Painting Star	117
Missie's Chear	120

SIXTH RACE	— \$11,000, claiming, mares, four years old and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Miss Khaled	118
Atlas' Title	125
Miss Larksville	115
What Goes On	116
Government	115
Windy Coast	115
Unreliable Star	117

SEVENTH RACE	— \$7,500, allowance, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Queen Bee M	117
Rebel	116
Willie's Dart	123
Booker B (Estapper)	120
Theochee	120
She Will Orbit (Cuthbertson)	117

SECOND RACE	— Allowance, \$1,500, for two-year-olds, Nursery Course: <i>Alma's Commando (Barbara)</i>
Butie Bee (J. Arnold)	120
Winning Red (Salas)	115
Rebel Robert (Frazier)	120
Willie's Dart (Frazier)	120
She Will Orbit (Cuthbertson)	117

THIRD RACE	— \$11,000, claiming, mares, four years old and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Young Trader	115
Kingdom Come	120
Horizon	113
California King	115
x-Without Reason	108
Rocky Makin II	115
Priscilla Fawn	113
a-Sentimental II	113
a-Smasher Shane	113
Pearl Dazzle	115
Age of Aquarius	115
Long Pants	117
a-Jackie entry	115
x-esc. Listed to post.	115

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Jimian (Hocken)	117
Dochortor (Crotter)	117
Naomi's Ways (McLeod)	109
Willie's Dart (Frazier)	117
Cottage Queen (Salas)	112
Surrey Prince (Alline)	114
Gladstone (Alline)	114
Avon's Alibhai (Swatuk)	112
Nestie J (A. Smith)	107
Lovely Clare (no boy)	112
Honey (no boy)	112
Hooken (no boy)	112
Also eligible:	117
Hoy En Tot (Furlong)	112
Bogie Queen (Gill) (no Oigivin)	112
Police Queen (Gill) (no Oigivin)	112
Black Talent (Welsh)	112

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